FOR LOWER MAINLAND

Voters say "no" to toll-free calling

BURNABY - Results of a referendum conducted by BC Tel in 12 communities of the Lower Mainland are in. Voters have decided to stay with the present plan and rate structure.

More than 40% of eligible voters cast their ballots with 52% voting in favor of retaining the existing calling area.

"BC Tel is satisfied that the referendum result reflects the wishes of our customers," says Dale Reid, project manager for the Lower Mainland Local Calling Plan. "The process was fair and we respect the fact the majority of voters prefer the present arrangement."

BC Tel sent ballots to 318,000 customers. More than 130,000 responses were received. Voters were asked whether they would be in favor of expanding the toll-free area to include all communities from Bowen Island to Maple Ridge and Aldergrove or whether they would prefer to keep the existing arrangement. As stipulated by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, all customers in areas where the monthly residential line rate would have gone up by more than $1.00 were eligible to vote.

BC Tel first proposed creating one toll-free calling area for the Lower Mainland in December of last year. The CRTC gave the go-ahead to a revised plan which excluded Mission and Abbotsford and was dependent on the outcome of a referendum.

Tariff talks a concern to municipal officials

MURRAYVILLE - How will the GATT (General Agreement of Trades and Tariffs) negotiations currently taking place in Geneva, Switzerland, affect agriculture in Langley, a newly-elected councilman asked this week.

Coun. Mel Kositsky said township council should look at what impact the trades talks might be having on the local economy.

Other local officials agreed that this was an important issue and decided to refer the question to Langley's economic development commission for study.

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Bill VanderZalm congratulates lifelong Aldergrove resident Wayne Shanks (centre) on successfully outbidding him for the gold embossed edition of A Place Between. Shanks, who operates his own plumbing business here, went all the way to $725 before VanderZalm gave up on the bidding. MP Randy White paid $400 for the silver edition, while councillor Steve Ferguson paid over $200 for the bronze edition in the fundraising auction. -Kurt Langmann photo

Police seek witnesses to fatal collision

LANGLEY - RCMP said a local woman was killed in a crash last week, and witnesses are being sought in the investigation.

At about 7:45 p.m., Dec. 9, a two vehicle accident occurred on Fraser Highway at the intersection of 216 Street. A 1991 VW Jetta was struck on the passenger side, as it attempted a left hand turn to travel north on 216 Street, by a 1989 Chevrolet tow truck that was westbound on Fraser Highway.

The Jetta was driven by Chester Baarda, 56 years, of Langley. Baarda was transported to Langley Memorial Hospital with non life threatening injuries. The passenger, his wife, Tietsje Baarda, 52 years, died of injuries received in the collision.

The Chevrolet tow truck was driven by Robert Quiring, 49 years, of Aldergrove. Quiring and his passenger, Mrs. Quiring were not injured.

RCMP Langley detachment are requesting that anyone who may have witnessed this collision contact Sgt. Wayne Treleaven or Cpl. Bob Halliwell at 532-3200.

REFORM GETS HAIRY

New MP Randy White disproved the theory about acountants being boring, with an often amusing report to the annual meeting of the Reform party constituency last week at Aldergrove Legion.

Political perks are the first target of now-bearded MP. Please see story, page 2.

-Kurt Langmann photo

WILL HE OR WON'T HE?

Zalm considers comeback here

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - William VanderZalm loves the stage and enjoys a game of cat and mouse. Those who call him a bad actor underestimate him. And so it was, Tuesday, when The Star asked him the question that's been on everyone's mind: Is he thinking of making it a three-way race for the Matsqui by-election, between Socred leader Grace McCarthy, the Liberals (candidate yet to be chosen) and the Zalm (party yet to be chosen)?

In a typically long-winded political answer, the former premier said he was still thinking about it. But a faraway, wistful look in his eyes suggested he's thinking seriously about it. "I miss it," he told one man earlier. Another elderly Matsqui resident asked him not to run because he feared there were many like him who still support VanderZalm, and this might split the vote enough to ensure Liberal victory over the favored McCarthy. That theory has also been advanced by local Liberals who would like to see VanderZalm take a swipe at an old adversary. But while there's no love lost between VanderZalm and McCarthy, is he a spiteful man? Or could he actually win the seat, in a riding where he grew up? Questions, questions...

VanderZalm, who was at the mall here to act as master of ceremonies for the launching of the Alder Grove Heritage Society's history book, charmed many with his reminisces of coming to Bradner in 1947 as a post-war immigrant child. He managed to bring smiles to the faces of the many local politicians here with his witty barbs at politics, and was especially flattering to MLA Gary Farrell-Collins, who he said he had observed on television and been impressed with.

When The Star asked him pointblank what his intentions are regarding the byelection, VanderZalm said he grew up here, and "shares much the same philosophy and ...what's the word, values?... as the people here do. The Family Coalition party has asked me to run for them, there were a few Liberals who asked me earlier on to run but I think they now have a candidate in mind, and the provincial Reform party has come out to talk to me three times. But they understand that I need some time to think on it. Lillian and I are going to the Okanagan to see the kids and grandchildren, relax over the holidays, and then I'll make a decision."

Some people have advanced the opinion that VanderZalm, who once carried a Liberal party card and ran federally during Trudeau's era, may just want to act as a spoiler in the Matsqui by-election. However, this writer suggests that if VanderZalm enters the race it won't be out of spite, it will be because he believes he can win it. VanderZalm's only motivation in the past has been the pursuit of personal success and this pattern is not likely to change now.

NO MONEY FOR MUCH-NEEDED PROJECTS

Coffers are empty in Victoria

MURRAYVILLE - A letter from the provincial government in Victoria has advised local government officials here that no grants will be made available to Langley township "due to a shortage of funds."

"Have they been cut to zero?" asked Coun. Steve Ferguson.

Municipal administrator Jim Godfrey answered that the provincial grants had practically dried up. "We used to receive substantial grant," he said, adding that those days seemed to be over.

Langley used to receive in the neighborhood of $2-million a year from Victoria, Godfrey said, but last year only a trickle of money was received. This year, the amount was expected to be even less, only a possible few thousand dollars.

"The province won't give us any grants unless they receive grants from the federal government," Godfrey said.

Langley township this year had made application to the provincial government for grants totalling $8.7-million to help pay for new water and sewer installations in the township. Nothing will be forthcoming from the municipal affairs ministry.

Concerns have also been voiced by the Greater Vancouver district that the province will be forcing the municipalities to proceed with very costly upgrading to the regional sewage treatment plant at Iona Island but that Victoria will not contribute towards the cost from provincial tax coffers.

WORTH MORE THAN $6-MILLION

Garbage collection is big business

MURRAYVILLE - Township councilors here have approved of a five-year contract with Browning-Ferris Industries Ltd. to look after garbage collection and disposal in Langley.

Contract is worth an annual $1.25-million, and Coun. Steve Ferguson said local authorities had managed to secure "a low price" for the service. Tendered price is in 1994 dollars and may be adjusted with inflation.

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"GAS" INTO NEXT CENTURY

Jackman pit land out of commission for 10 years

MURRAYVILLE - It will be at least 10 years before the old garbage dump at Jackman Road in Aldergrove can be used for any practical application, a municipal engineer told councilors here Monday night.

There will be gases escaping from the landscaped site well into the 21st century, local politicians were told.

Plans to dump processed sewage material at the site for topsoil have been approved by the GVRD. So-called 'nutrifor' material will come from the region's sewage treatment plant at Iona Island.

PROMISED REPAIRS DON'T SEEM TO HAPPEN

Locals wait for reopening of overpass

ALDERGROVE - Nothing seems to be happening at the 264 Street overpass of the No.1 freeway, and many local citizens are becoming impatient to see repairs going ahead.

For several months now, the freeway overpass has been limited to one-way traffic only, ever since a truck hauling heavy equipment smashed into the concrete structure at the northeastern end of the bridge. A traffic light has been in use for some time now, and at one point the provincial highways department placed hundreds of tonnes of concrete weights on the normally northbound lane, possibly to conduct a stress test of the damaged structure. The concrete blocks have now been removed and the bridge is still - at least partially - intact, but no repairs seem to be taking place.

Contacted by The Star on October 25 this year, a high-ranking highways department official assured that repairs to the bridge would commence shortly, and that although litigation was pending against the driver involved, this would not hold up the schedule of repairs.

Overpass has now been functioning for one-way traffic only since the accident occurred on September 24 this year. What is happening? ask many local residents. They want to see action now.

CUTS TO MP PRIVILEGES

"Reform" promised for Parliament Hill

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - Life is not going to be so "perky" on Parliament Hill any more, says MP Randy White.

While the new Reform member from Fraser Valley West has been steadily developing a sense of humor, he told the annual general meeting of the local party last week that the business of government is going to get serious if the 52 Reformers have any influence on proceedings. He said his first three trips to Ottawa have been eye-opening, learning sessions for him, to help him "know the job ahead of time."

Prime minister Jean Chretien has called the first session of the new government for the third week of January, and one of the first matters to be dealt with will be the Jan. 19 auditor-general's report. All MPs and aides, including White and Howard May, will "be locked up the day before to study the document. We wil have 24 hours to get ready to debate it in the House of Commons."

Party leader Preston Manning has appointed White to three committees: Public Accounts, Labor and Employment and Agriculture. White also chaired the MPs' Pay, Perks and Pension committee, which he said spent a lot of time, including a day-long caucus session, before making the final recommendations.

Reformers appear to agree with Chretien's statement that, "The only overpaid MPs are the bad ones," as the Reformers will not force their members to take pay cuts on their $64,000 annual salaries. "Pay is a tough one," conceded White, who is one of many Reform MPs who will have to accept a wage cut compared to their previous jobs. "There is the concern of how to keep families going for some of the MPs."

However, the issue of the $27,000 non-taxable credits that are allowed to each MP is very questionable, said White. Since they're non-taxable, they actually equal another $54,000 in income. "What is it for?" asked White. "Travel? We already get 64 flights free a year. Taxis? Well, they're expensive in Ottawa, alright. Maintenance of a second home? I've found an apartment in Ottawa for $700 a month."

White said the party came up with the decision to either volunteer 10 percent of the benefits to the federal debt reduction program or the charity of their choice, or else show receipts for all expenses if the full amount is used. Otherwise, members are expected to report all non-receipted benefits as taxable income. In White's case he said he would donate 10 percent to establish a community scholarship.

White said MPs' flyer travel points would be credited back to the government, and the same would be done with VIA Rail points. Of the free VIA pass he said, "I mean, anyone from the west coast who would take VIA Rail to work..." The Legion Hall audience burst into laughter.

On the matter of international travel, White said the party demands detailed annual disclosure of where, when and how often. "The party coordinator -- we renamed the position of party whip -- is required to give approval for international trips, must issue a press release about it, and the MP must file a report on the trip to the House," said White.

On the nitty gritty of daily life's perks, White said the committee has recommended against members using parliamentary services such as the tailor, picture framing, haircuts, second language lessons for spouses or staff, gymnasium, shoeshines, massages, room service, 30-day interest-free credit charging service, beauty salon, liquor store and National Defence medical centre.

REFORM TO SHUN PERKS

Those free or subsidized services that were considered proper use included the one-time furniture moving, postal, quarterly constituency mailout, translation, minibus, counselling and the parliamentary cafeteria. Members were expected to "restrict use of the dining room" to entertaining guests, and this would be re-evaluated in a year's time.

"We will push for elimination of subsidies of personal services and promote privatization," said White, adding that they "prefer private pension plan schemes and will not accept the terms" of the MP pension plan. "Double-diping must be prevented immediately, full indexing must stop, and we expect all other parties to follow our lead."

White said he's on an all-party parliamentary compensation review, and "I'll probably be the least popular guy on the group."

White has his own private pension plan in place and has refused to sign the papers for the MP's pension plan. Still, he said the MP contribution to the plan was deducted from his first paycheque. He said he's written a complaint to the comptroller's office as a "conscientious objector until it's brought more in line of common practice" and is also consulting a lawyer to lodge a challenge to the deductions.

White said the party decided not to force all these recommendations on members, instead hoping they'll comply of their free will. Otherwise, he said, members will feel the wrath of their constituents.

The party has developed strategies to overcome the "abysmal attitude in the House" in reference to the insults and desk-banging that's often observed. This can be done, said White, by soliciting situations and questions from the constituency:

"We'll say 'Mrs. Jean Doe had such and such a situation, and how will the government change this situation?' Do they dare mock that on TV, folks? Then they'll really hear it -- it's pressure to take questions seriously."

QUESTION PERIOD

When it came White's turn to respond to questions from party members, one man took issue with the move of the MP's office from Aldergrove to eastern Matsqui. The questioner, a Langley resident, added that Surrey-Langley MP Val Meredith had moved her office to Mud Bay at the western end of her constituency.

White responded that his will be a roving office, as "This MP makes house calls" and the Matsqui location was chosen because it was the cheapest space he could find. He said the situation was the same for Meredith. White said he will probably switch locations at the end of his one year lease, he's got Aldergrove, Langley and Matsqui phone lines in place, and George Preston has volunteered space in Langley for occasional meetings.

On the matter of the Bloc Quebecois opposition and the Reform plans for expansion into Quebec, White said "It's difficult to find common ground with people who want to dissect Canada, but we'll see what happens. As opposition they'll be forced to talk about national issues." For those who are disappointed with Reform expansion into Quebec, White said it was always the party's intention, and wasn't done before "because there was no appetite for it. But how can a national party not include Quebec?"

Questioned on the matter of enforcement of perks policy, White said, "Preston turned down his limo (a rusty 1988 Pontiac formerly used by NDP leader Audrey MacLaughlin). The bottom line is we're an independent group, this is not the old game iof caucus says what you do. But if you go outside the guidelines, you're on your own to suffer the wrath of your community."

One woman said a story in the Vancouver Sun quoted White as saying those who earn $60,000 to $70,000 were rich and should be taxed more. White said, "I didn't say that, I don't believe taxes should go up at all." He went on to say the Ottawa media were "a different kind of media, I find the accuracy of local media is better" at which point White began to sound like former MP Bob Wenman among other politicians.

"I would say tax less, if anything. I received a letter from an individual in the constituency who said we should tax 90 percent of those who earn $100,000 a year or more. There's a fundamental flaw, that's taking initiative away from anyone who wants to earn more."

Regarding householder mail-outs, White said he would restrict it to thrice yearly, and would reduce the partisan messages in favor of constituent surveys. "Well have information on what's coming up in the House, and ask what's your opinion? If there's no feedback we'll have to vote with our own consciences."

White closed with tributes to late Reform senator Stan Walters, as well as the imposing statue of Robert Borden outside White's office: "It leaves me awestruck... I'm just an ordinary Joe."

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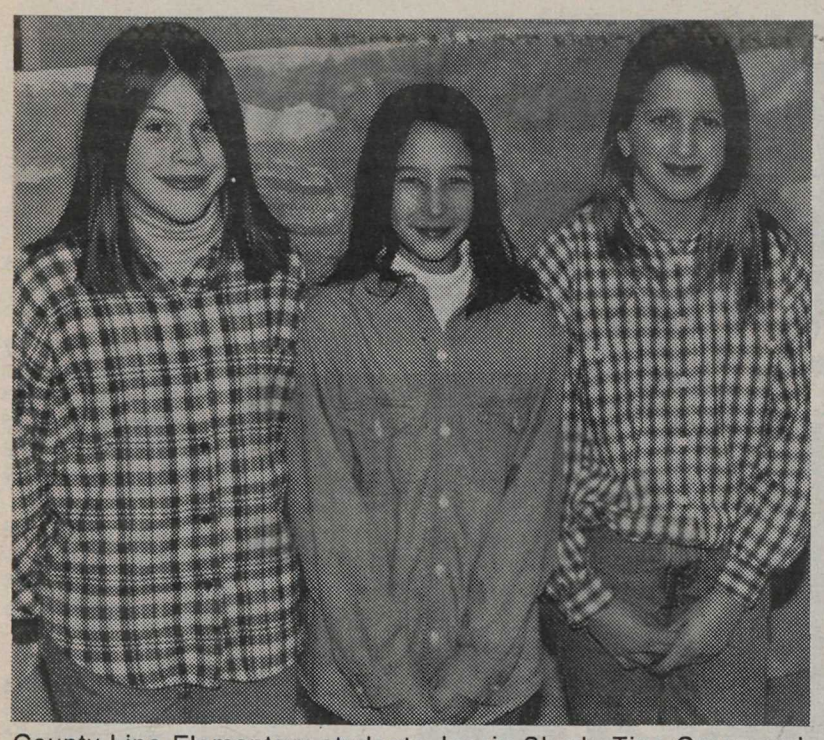

County Line Elementary students Jessie Sherk, Tina Carey and Vanessa Heal amused many with their Christmas fire safety poem, which they permitted The Star to publish (see below). The students are posed in the gym amid theatrical sets for the school's annual Christmas production, to be performed this Thursday evening for the community.
-Kurt Langmann photo

FIRE SAFETY POEM

At school
one day
came a fire
safety house
It was so tiny it would
be good for a mouse
They crammed
upstairs like pack of ants
There was hardly enough
space for a mouse to dance
They told us have a fire alarm
and make it loud enough so it would
sound like we were at a cow farm
They told us if the door was hot,
we shouldn't even open it a spot
Stuff pillows under the crack
crawl to the window and don't stop for a snack.
They taught us about stop, drop and roll
Just like what you do with a ball, when you bowl
They told us to have a place where the whole family would meet
You should go to that place even if you're in bare feet.
If your cat or dog is still in the house, don't worry or fret
Just tell the fireman about your missing pet
Don't go inside the house at all
cause you might break your leg and fall Then your doom is set.
And your family can't every replace you like they would with a pet.
So if your home is burning, don't stop to pack
High tail it out of there like a screaming bat!

By Jessie, Vanessa and Tina, grade seven students at County Line Elementary School, Aldergrove. Have a safe and Merry Christmas from the Township and Langley Fire Department, and the Aldergrove Star!

Vancouver centre for African drug

VANCOUVER - The addictive African drug khat is freely available on the streets of Vancouver while the government works to make it illegal, police and customs officials say.

Vancouver is one of the key entry ports for the import of khat, a leafy plant which has a narcotic effect when chewed, they have revealed.

The drug, widely used in Africa, is popular with Somali immigrants, said Somali community leader Ismail Warsame. He said khat causes many social problems in his community.

"We welcome any legislative action toward banning the drug. It is one of the most important factors creating civil war in Somali," said Warsame.

Blood donors needed today

ALDERGROVE - The Red Cross blood donor clinic returns to the Kinsmen Community Centre, Thursday, Dec. 16 from 2:30 to 8 p.m. They hope to see a repeat of the great turnout seen at the fall clinic. Donors are asked to bring identification for the brief screening process.

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Justice denied

The highly-censored but yet highly-publicized case of the Karla and Paul Teale trials are becoming a farce, but this is no joking matter. We are very sympathetic to the Ontario judge who is trying to contain the foreign news stories on the case because he rightly fears that public disclosure would so enrage the public that it may become impossible to find a jury of peers who could approach the case with impartial minds. If that were to happen and the inevitable mistrial declared, it would be a crime just as serious as any committed in the country.

However, in this the age of instantaneous communications, justice may easily be subverted by a curious public. Frankly, copies of the banned Washington Post story are being circulated by fax machines across Canada, and now we hear that copies are being sold in Vancouver for $10 apiece.

It's a disgusting, revolting and depraved story -- if, indeed the story in the Post is accurate -- and those who seek to profit by it are pretty disgusting themselves. However, some say this is human nature. As much as we like to distance ourselves from our American cousins, we seem to follow their scandals just as earnestly as they do.

All of which leads to the problem's only solution: Justice cannot be delayed any longer. Karla has been sentenced to 12 years imprisonment, and says she's ready to testify against her estranged husband. The justice system simply must sequester a jury -- right now -- and get this case before the courts before it's too late. If there ever was a case of justice delayed being justice denied, this is it.

Then intimate, and only accurate, details can be released to the public for those who care to hear about it. Because if it all comes into the open before the trial, and Paul Teale walks, he won't be walking for very long. And while there are those who might call that real justice, that trial judge in Ontario is more likely to feel that's a subversion of justice.

Clayoquot agreement could hurt treaty work

WHITE ROCK - Liberal Forestry Critic Wilf Hurd says the establishment of a first nations forest management area within the Clayoquot Sound region will jeopardize public confidence in the Treaty Commission process.

"The agreement between the province and Nuu-chah-nulth nation makes it appear that the Harcourt government intends to turn over logging rights and provide government investment capital before the Treaty Commission has had an opportunity to deal with the compensation issue," Hurd said.

An $85,000 study partially funded by the government recommended several bands belonging to the North Coast Tribal Council should be able to invest in a proposed Orenda Pulp Mill using money to be received later as part of future land claims settlements.

"There is a pattern here," said Hurd. "The government is saying it isn't prepared to wait for the Treaty Commission Process to complete its work in a rational, methodical manner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open those closed minds

Editor, The Star, Sir,

My, aren't we smug? So the East Indians must remove their turbans when they enter the Legion hall. Why? It is a symbol of their faith. Does the military padre have to remove his collar when he goes into the legion? It is a symbol of his faith. I would say to those members of the legion that would turn in their cards and medals, do so. I thought our fighting men fought for God, whatever that means to all the fighting men and women, (King) Queen and country; "Freedom." Did only white men die on the battle field; was it only the white man's blood that dyed the soil of the battle field? I think not.

I dare to speak out. In World War I, my mother had two brothers over there, fighting a "cause" that concerned all creeds and colors. One came back a broken man in physical and mental health, the results of mustard gas. The other lived a very full life. He was one of four surviving veterans of Vimy, they were Albertans, and he was part of the team of Canadians that held Vimy. He was chosen by the province of Alberta to represent the old vets at the 75th anniversary of that battle.

In the Second World War, his brother's only son served in the airforce. My father had two brothers in World War I; one joined up, or rejoined the military service in England. He had served in the Boer War. The other joined up in Canada. I have a letter almost 80 years old that my paternal grandfather wrote when I was born, and in it he stated how proud he was of his two sons, one joining up in England the land of his birth, and the other in the land he had chosen to live in, and defend.

In World War II, their children joined up to serve their country. The Second World War had many civilians fighting the cause of freedom for all human beings. My father had a lot to do with the building of the Anson Bomber in the city of Winnipeg. It was a pilot fighter trainer. 3,000 were commissioned, and he supervised the building of 1,300. It was often dubbed the little Cigar Box Plane, or the Little Wooden Plane with a Tin Engine.

The Sikhs with their turbans, the Jew with his little skull cap, the padre with his clerical collar, they fought side by side, they bled side by side, they died far from home side by side, and we say they cannot enter the legion halls unless they remove their headgear. Just who do we think we are? Kipling said it well in his poem, "If":

"If you can keep your head when all about you
are losing theirs and blaming it on you:
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
but make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting
Or, being lied about don't deal in lies
Or, being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise.

(I have omitted the next two stanzas of his poem, and quote the last)

"If you can talk with crowds, and keep your virtue,
Or walk with 'kings', nor lose the 'common' touch
If neither foes, nor loving friends can hurt you;
If 'all men' count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run -
Yours is the Earths and everything that's in it,
And - which is more - you'll be a man, my son!

-Rudyard Kipling.

The creation of the world, and everybeing that's in it, created men and women, and all the human race in colors of black, brown, yellow, and white, and none were marked as being superior, and all had different cultures, none superior. All had in common red blood, it does not flow back, brown, yellow or white. It flows "red", and so we are all one united by the color of our red blood. So, remember when the swarthy skinned Sikh, with his turbaned head fought side by side with you, his brother in arms. He deserves his place in the Legion Hall, and the right to wear his turban.

As a footnote, my son has just retired from the military. His service was peace-keeper, most of it in the Middle East, and, does not agree with this rule. They served, and their turbans were a vital part of their uniform. In this instance, they who wear turbans, have been treated very badly.

DOROTHY CROQUET,
Mount Lehman

An abuse of good care

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I feel that I have been greatly taken advantage of. I nannied for four children ages nine, 11, 12, and 13 for three weeks while the parents vacationed in Costa Rica. Everyday I drove the kids to school, picked them up, made them dinner, supervised and helped with their chores and spent hours every evening helping them with their homework.

I was left only $300 to cover gas for their van and food for five people for three weeks. Needless to say we ran out of money. I ended up spending $80 of my own money. After collecting the parents from the airport at 12:30 a.m. and delivering them back to Aldergrove, they put off paying me for one week. Numerous phone calls later I received partial payment. They deducted $60 from my already low pay because all of the laundry was not done and I had my dog in the house along with their nine cats and dog. They refuse to repay me the $80. So, after my deductions, I ended up with $620 pay for three weeks of hard work, 24 hours a day.

TAP

Do we know what we are doing to ourselves?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It is irritating to constantly read B.C.'s forest companies referred to as a bunch of "multinational corporations" bent on sucking the province dry. In the Clayoquot debate, in particular, the two main companies involved, MacMillan Bloedel and Interfor, are both B.C.-based companies with majority Canadian ownership. They may qualify technically as "multinationals" because they have investments in other countries but for goodness sake they are *our* multinationals, not raiders from another planet.

I am a strong supporter of more community control over forest land and more individual woodlot licenses. That doesn't mean we don't need large corporations to make major financial investments and to compete in world markets. The dimension lumber and pulp and paper industries cannot be run efficiently by small business in the same way as furniture making, home-building, and book publishing.

Much of the equipment needed to log in an environmentally acceptable fashion is very expensive. Helicopter logging can cost $10,000 a day just for the chopper. New skyline machines are over $1-million apiece. Not exactly mom and pop operations. In addition it is usually not possible for smaller companies to employ full-time biologists, soil scientists, and fisheries specialists to ensure these factors are considered in planning and operations.

As far as blaming the large companies for bad forest practices they certainly deserve their fair share. But in the final analysis the companies with licenses to cut timber, large or small, are only tenants with a contract to operate on public lands. The details of every logging plan are approved by the Ministry of Forests after referral to other ministries such as Environment and Federal Fisheries. The real responsibility for forest practices rests with the government and its agencies who too often hide behind the companies when blame is being handed out. All the more reason to support the long overdue Forest Practices Code and to demand that the proposed Forest Resources Board is truly independent.

One of the most interesting statistics to come out of the Porter Commission on Canada's economy had to do with the ownership structure of our main industries.

Of all the major manufacturing sectors producing for export, only one, the forest industry, has a majority of Canadian ownership at 64%. All the others, including petroleum, chemicals, minerals, automobiles, aircraft, and trains, have a majority of foreign ownership.

Nearly all of our cars, televisions, computers, breakfast cereals, and you name it are manufactured by companies with foreign head offices. We are a tiny population of 3.5-million in a very big world. It is to our benefit that a few forest industry "multinationals" are happy to call British Columbia home. It is our responsibility to ensure they serve the interests of the general public as well as their shareholders.

PATRICK MOORE, PhD.
Forest Alliance of B.C.

Letters invited

The Aldergrove Star invites letters to the editor on topics of interest to the community. The letters-to-the-editor column is a chance for comment on what has been said in the paper. It is our readers' opportunity to respond to what newsmakers of the area have been saying. We especially encourage readers to write on topics of local interest, although letters which enlighten or stimulate thought are welcome. We ask that letters be free of libel and bear the name and address of the author. Submissions must include a written signature. We prefer letters to be typed and double spaced, and present the comment as clearly and briefly as possible. The editor reserves the right to condense or reject letters containing libel or of poor taste.

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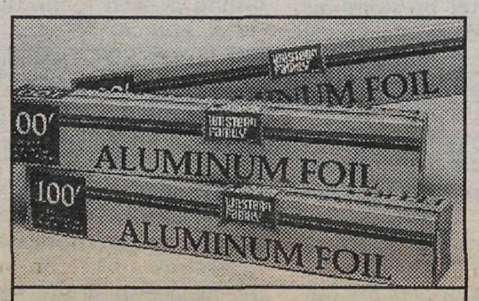

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Aldergrove's Div. 1 East and the Cloverdale Broncos played a no-score game at Aldergrove Community Park, Sunday. -Tim Attwood photo.

Warriors slip, slide and score

ALDERGROVE - "Mud Soccer", is what the Aldergrove Warriors played last Saturday against the Langley Celtics. The game was played on a very muddy Bradner Park field. The rain wouldn't let up and neither would the boys, as they gave it their all through the entire game. Mitch Sabiston got to see the mud close-up, as he lay for a few minutes on the field trying to catch his breath, after the wind got knocked out of him. An eager player, Mitch was quickly back in the action.

And action it was, as the Warriors won the game 3-2. The first Warrior goal was scored by Ryan Craig, as he kicked a perfectly aimed ball from left wing. Shane Moews scored the second goal, again a perfectly aimed ball that was shot from left wing, this time going over the heads of the Celtic defensemen. Goal number three was scored near the end of the second half by Brent Smirfitt. Brent displayed some great dribbling and ball manipulation skills, as he managed to take the ball all the way from the half way line to the Celtic goal, and then give it a final boot and a goal for his team. While the Celtics tried hard to score, they had a difficult time getting past Warrior defenseman Ryan Sasyniuk. It seemed no matter where the Celtics shot from, Ryan was there between them and the goal. It was during one very slippery moment that the Celtics were able to get their first goal and their second one just managed to squeak in before the end of the game whistle was blown. Congratulations to all the parents who remained undaunted by the weather and managed to enthusiastically cheer their boys on for the entire game!

Stricter control with pool halls

MURRAYVILLE - An amendment to a municipal bylaw will give local authorities greater control over arcades and pool halls in the municipality, township councilors here were told this week.

Under the new bylaw amendment, pool halls will be excluded from all commercial-industrial zones in the municipality and limit the number of arcade amusement machines at any given location to four.

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Newcomer brings trouble for top pacers

CLOVERDALE - For the second week in a row Faldo Hanover handled seven other top pacers Saturday to capture the $7,500 Invitational at Cloverdale Raceway.

A recent purchase at the Harrisburg sale in Pennsylvania, Faldo Hanover showed his class as he and driver Bill Davis found themselves parked out for the first quarter of a mile by Red Stars Joker. However once Davis was able to get by Red Stars Joker and gain the lead they were able to hold the field at bay for the balance of the race. The early challenger Red Stars Joker hung on for second while Columbia Nipper was third. As the only three year old in the race, Faldo Hanover paced the mile in 2:00.1 over a track rated sloppy.

Track Talk: A small but very competitive field of five four-year-old colts and geldings will line up this Saturday in the $21,500 added Mr. Vancouver final. Expected to compete in the mile pace is Payday Paddy, JJS On The Move, Third Attack, Red Stars Joker and Columbia Nipper. Ever important post positions will be drawn for on Wednesday. Driver Ed Hensley will be on the sidelines for awhile after breaking his left ankle in Saturday's third race. Hensley was thrown to the ground twisting his leg under him when his sulky broke in half while driving Ngaire Lobell N. Director of Racing, Keith Quinlan, reports that veteran horseman Jim Todd is shipping up ten horses here from Maryland. There is also a chance that Cloverdale may be getting some more horses for the balance of the meet from California as there will not be any harness racing this winter at Los Alamitos. Bill Davis continues to lead the driver standings with a UDR percentage of .410 while Sten Ericsson now leads the trainer standings with a UDR percentage of .421. Racing continues Wednesday and Friday nights, parade to the post 6:50; Saturday and Sunday afternoons, parade to the post 1:05.

In error

The Star apologizes to Saan Store, Aldergrove for an error in the date of last week's sale. Local Saan management honored both sale dates, Dec. 9 & 10, to ensure goodwill with Star readers, and The Star thanks Saan for that kindness.

Peewee B Bruins take NorthShore, Coquitlam with 7-4, 6-2 scores

ALDERGROVE - Thursday night in Aldergrove, the Hourglass PeeWee B Bruins are playing host to the North Shore Winter Club, a team they have yet to meet. The action moves from one end of the ice to the other as shots on goal are high for both teams, and the two goalies are kept busy. Scott Robinson of Aldergrove is first to score with a well earned goal at 9:17 of the first period. Delayne Dupuis passes to Martin Nicola, Martin takes a shot and the shot rebounds to Scott. Scott shoots, then keeping the pressure on, picks up his own rebound and scores. The North Shore Winter Club gets one in past Aldergrove goalie, Brad Nechvolodoff, at 6:13. Then it's the Bruins turn once more at 3:15 as defenceman, Nathan Gole, keeping the puck in play in the opposition's zone, is surprised to see his shot find its way through, assists to Greg McWilliams and TK Laidman.

Late in the second period North Shore opens the scoring with two back-to-back goals at 5:43 and 5:23 to move ahead of the Bruins. Minutes later Scott, stepping out in a line change, steals the puck, dekes out two North Shore players, takes a shot, then sinks the rebound at 2:56 to tie the score at three apiece. Then at 1:21 Paul Daley accepts a pass from Dustin Goodman at the red line and goes in on a breakaway. Paul gets tripped from behind but manages to get his shot away to the top corner, giving the goalie no time to react and the Bruins move ahead once more.

Things start to get rough during the third period and penalties are being handed out, two of which prove to be costly to the North Shore Winter Club. The time is 9:54, and the Bruins are working a power play. Dustin passes up to BJ Konschuh from behind the net and BJ finds the hole. Then at 8:18 Martin passes to Scott, Scott passes across the crease to Delayne and Delayne shoots it in. It's Aldergrove again on a power play at 3:54 as Greg passes to TK -TK to Jason - Jason all alone in the slot scores with a slap shot. North Shore gets on the board again at 0:45 but it's not enough as the Aldergrove Bruins claim a 7-4 victory.

Sunday the Bruins travel to Coquitlam to play the B2 Chiefs. Two weeks ago the Bruins played to a three all tie with the Chiefs on home ice. They were not to be so lucky in this match. It wasn't until 5:14 of the second period that the Bruins were to get on the board, after already having given up four goals to the Coquitlam Chiefs. Adam Johannesson gets a pass off to Paul - Paul brings it up the ice and passes to Dustin - Dustin, in on a breakaway slides the puck in at the corner of the net. Coquitlam gets their fifth goal at 2:30, then it's BJ at 0:53 with the goal that nearly wasn't. With a power play advantage, Delayne picks up the puck in front of the Coquitlam net and feeds the pass to BJ - BJ one-times it and the goalie gloves it just inside the net. Aldergrove is awarded the point.

Coquitlam gets the last goal of the game at 11:32 of the third to win the game, 6-2.

Hourglass PeeWee B Bruins last scheduled game before the Christmas break: Thursday, Dec. 16 - Hastings B in Aldergrove.

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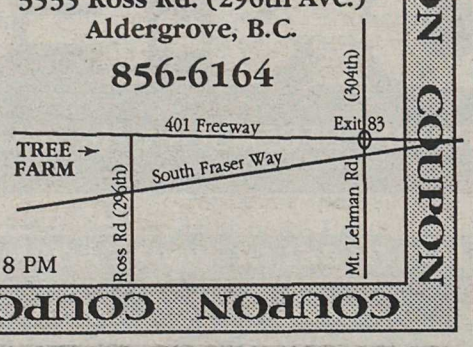

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21 carat performance from Gold Key girls

ALDERGROVE - Gold Key United playing at home to Coquitlam Strikers turned in a stellar performance at Steele Park on Sunday.

From the beginning of the game it was plain to see both teams had come to play and win. Chances were created by both teams with Gold Key drawing first blood on a hard low shot taken 20 yards out on the left by Laura Nash. The Coquitlam keeper got her hands on it, but was unable to hold it and the ball trickled in across the goal line.

This goal came 10 minutes into the game, and stung Coquitlam into greater effort. They slowly began to take the game away from Gold Key and were rewarded by goals at the 14 and 18 minute marks to go up 2-1. But Gold Key rallied, and were able to hold the score at 2-1 for Coquitlam till the half.

In the second half Gold Key came out storming, and through effort, hard work, and some neat passing sequences created many chances, being rewarded with the tying goal, scored by Lisa Broad, 34 minutes into the second half. They pressed for the go ahead goal and indeed Coquitlam were lucky not to find themselves down as Gold Key had two or three breakaways. In the last five minutes Michelle Gademans was called upon to make three excellent saves, preserving the tie for Gold Key.

Coach John Deacon said, "Coquitlam have won nine of their first ten games. Our girls had to raise their level of play to stay with them. This they did very well." He added "Michelle Gademans had her best outing in goal for us today, she was unbeatable when it counted late in the game."

Dean Arsene took a jab from a Hollyburn player, during Sunday's PeeWee A game. Aldergrove's squad handily defeated Hollyburn 4-2.
-Tim Attwood photo.

Local gymnast in the running for B.C. Games

ALDERGROVE - Local gymnast Kim Lindquist could be headed for the B.C. Winter Games in Smithers, March 10-13.

Lindquist is one of six young teens from Langley Acro Gymnastics Sports Centre who are competing to represent Fraser Valley Zone 3 on the four-member provincial B team. Qualifying trials will be held mid-January, hosted by Surrey Gymnastics Society.

Lindquist, 13, attends Aldergrove Community Secondary School and trains 20 hours weekly. It is her third year as a competitive athlete and her first try for the Zone 3 team. Ever-aspiring, she is working to upgrade to the provincial A level.

Others in the running are Jacky Patterson, Kathlynn Petersen and Julia Hoover of Clearbrook and Kristy Wagenaar and Amber Swedgan of Langley. All six are training at Langley Acro and twice a month at Twisters Gym in Clearbrook where the availability of foam pits lets them attempt higher calibre skills.

P.C. A's 4-4

ALDERGROVE - Pac Can Pee-Wees tied another one, 4-4 in Killarney. Dean Arsene had an excellent game, scoring a hat trick with two assists from Ryan Jones and one from Cliff Carlson. Pac Can's second goal was scored by Brent Adams, assisted by Kyle Grant.

Next game was on home ice Sunday night with Pac Can hosting Hollyburn. Thanks to outstanding play by the line of Ryan Zuber, Cliff Carlson and Kyle Grant Pac Can won 4-2. Scoring were Cliff from Chris Colonval and Kyle; Cliff again from Ryan Z.; Ryan Zuber from Kyle and Ryan again shorthanded from Ben Henthorne right off a faceoff. Great game by Ryan Gates, goaltender.

Ducks almost "quack" under the pressure

ALDERGROVE - The Clearbrook Yamaha Mighty Ducks came up with their third win of the season on Saturday against Langley Times. The Ducks jumped out to an early 6-1 lead but the Times came storming back to tie the game 6-6 and if not for the play of Sonia Strandt in goal the Ducks may have not had a chance to redeem them-selves.

The game was tied 8-8 with under a minute to play when Cody Hopkins made a fine play of keeping the puck in the Times' zone and fired a wrist shot past the goaltender for the winning goal. The Ducks were led offensively with three goals by Jordan Stangle; Greg Neufeld and Ryan Martin each scored twice, and Jacob Harder chipped in with a goal and an assist. Other Ducks who played well were Douglas Closter and Brady Fishbook, and Tyson DeGianni on defense. Mighty Duck's next game is on December 18, at 5 p.m. in Aldergrove.

Bantam Bruins tie one on

ALDERGROVE - Monday, Dec. 6, Allied Window Bantam B Bruins travelled to Seafair for an evening road contest.

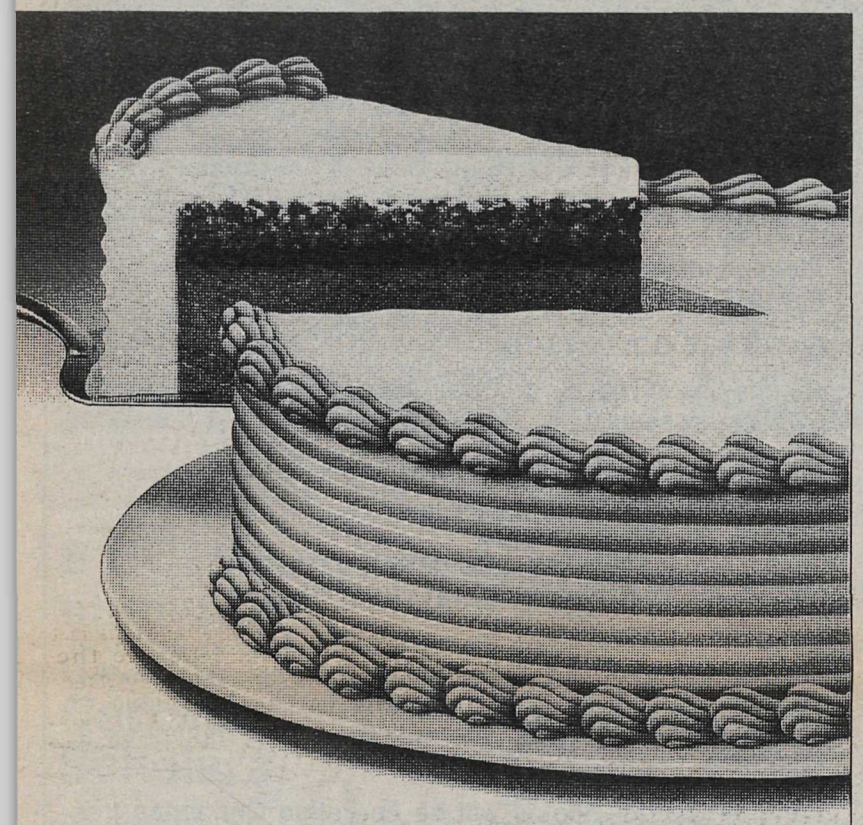
Goalie Colby Smith stopped 25 shots. Goals were scored by #16 Tanner Rattray, from #18 Howard Richards, #14 Scott Seiffert from #16 Rattray, and #9 Nick Seguin unassisted for a three all tie.

Tuesday, Dec. 7, the Bantam B Bruins stayed home to entertain Port Coquitlam.

With T.O. Leakey in net, making 37 saves, the Bruins lost with a 7-4 score.

#16 Rattray found the hole with a pass from #17 Lance Perkins, #12 Greg Maggio did his thing from #17 Ken Pickering, #19 Kris Lindquist by #18 Richards assisted by #4 Chris Fox, and finally #3 Jason Leggat assisted by #15 Derek Ottoson with a pass from #18 Richards.

Special thank you to all the good people who bought Christmas trees from the team last Saturday. Your support is sincerely appreciated!



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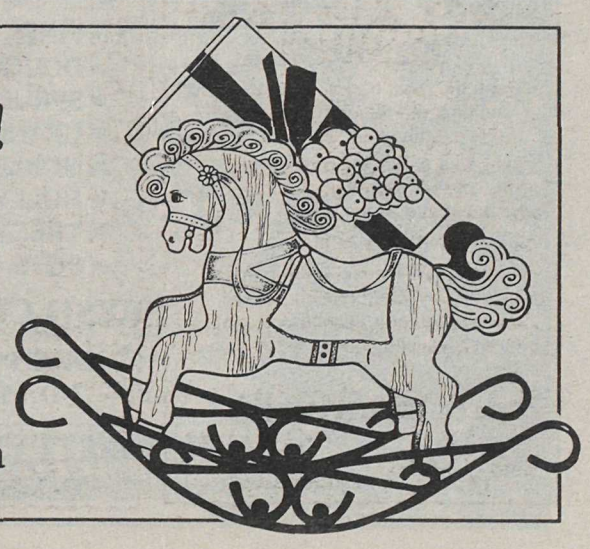

Mike Clark challenges a Surrey United player for ball possession. Aldergrove's Premier defeated the United 2-1.
-Tim Attwood photo.

History book now on sale

ALDERGROVE - The Place Between - Aldergrove and Communities is now on the shelves and available for purchase in this community. The book was launched Tuesday afternoon by the Alder Grove Heritage Society with a gala party at Aldergrove Mall.

The 640-page hardcover book recalls the early pioneer days of the community, which dates back to the mid-1800s. At that time, this area was known as the highlands between Langley and Matsqui prairies, and it was preferred for settlement because it was not prone to the flooding that the prairies experienced before extensive dyking was undertaken along the Fraser River. Hence the name of the book, The Place Between. Another volume is planned to cover the later history after t he First World War.

The 160-member society is also working on two other pressing projects: the restoration of the 1887 Shortreed cabin now located on GVRD parkland, and the restoration of the F.J. Hart/BC Tel Building at the new municipal park at 3190-271 Street. The latter is nearing completion for the society's move of its offices in the next couple of weeks. The society will continue to use its Aldergrove Mall office over the next few months to market their history book sales.

The society meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Aldergrove Veteran's Resort Building, 27274 Fraser Highway. For information call the office at 857-0555.

MUNICIPAL RECYCLING AND SOLID WASTE COLLECTION

Please make note of the following schedule charges during the 1993 Christmas and New Years holiday

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Langley District Scouts will be operating Christmas tree chipping centres on Saturday, January 8, 1994 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:55 p.m. at the following locations:

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Donations to Scouts Canada will be gratefully accepted.

The Township of Langley, International Paper Industries and the Langley Waste Consortium wish you and yours a safe and happy holiday season and best wishes for the coming new year.

Whale captivity to be challenged by scientists

VANCOUVER - Thanks, but no tanks! is the theme of a public meeting between whale experts and the Vancouver Aquarium, set for Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m. at John Oliver School auditorium. Scientists Dr. Jim Darling, Dr. Paul Spong and Dr. Adrian Cooper, along with author Erich Hoyt will speak about whale and dolphin release to aquarium governors and staff, followed by the 7 p.m. public presentation. Admission is a $5 donation to Coalition for No Whales in Captivity, Period; for information call 266-7206.

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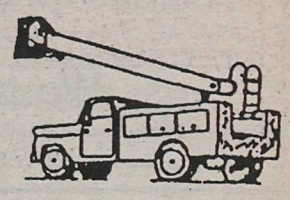

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"Have Guns Will Travel"

A tartanned piper led Alder Grove Heritage Society president John Jackman to the auction block with the gold edition of A Place Between. -Kurt Langmann photo

GVRD directors elected

BURNABY - Richmond mayor Greg Halsey-Brandt is the 1994 chair of the GVRD board of directors, succeeding former Vancouver mayor Gordon Campbell.

West Vancouver mayor Mark Sager was elected vice chair.

Halsey-Brandt has been a member of Richmond council since 1981, the last three years as mayor. He has served on the GVRD board three years holding a number of positions.

Sager has been a member of West Vancouver council since 1984, the last three years as mayor. He has also been a GVRD board member for three years.

There is nearly a 50% turnover in the makeup of the 1994 board, the largest one-year turnover since the GVRD started in 1967. Fifteen of the 31 directors were not on the 1993 board.

The GVRD is a partnership of Greater Vancouver municipalities, providing essential regional services like water, air quality management, solid waste management, sewage collection and treatment, transportation planning, regional parks, not-for-profit rental housing, hospital planning, and financing and administration of the 9-1-1 emergency phone system.

Appointments to 1994 GVRD committees will be made by Halsey-Brandt in January.

Library interim director named

ABBOTSFORD - The Fraser Valley Regional Library has named Paul Hinton, finance, facility and purchasing manager, the library's acting director. The temporary appointment follows the resignation of executive director Gordon Ray. A search for a replacement will commence after the 1994 board meets.

The inaugural meeting of the 1994 board was December 13, one week after local councils and school boards were to appoint their members to the board.

8 UCFV students named Canada Scholars

CHILLIWACK - Eight first-year UCFV science and technology students have been named Canada Scholars for 1993/94. The program recognizes excellence in science and/or technology.

The scholarships are worth $2,500 per year for a potential total of $10,000 over four years if the recipient maintains a grade point average of 3.5% (B+) or better.

The UCFV winners are science students Michael Brandsmer of Clearbrook, Jane Buker of Rosedale, and Nicole Nunnikhoven of Maple Ridge; computer information systems students Alan Bailwad of Maple Ridge, Julia-Ann Krause of Chilliwack, Thomas Lavigne of Abbotsford, and Jason Robillard of Vedder Crossing, and agriculture student Rebecca Paller of Chilliwack.

Industrial accident claims man's life

ALDERGROVE - On December 9, at approximately 9:30 a.m., Emergency Services were called to attend at Allied Glass on Fraser Highway at 262 Street, for an industrial accident.

Ken Jong, 34 years old, died as a result of injuries sustained in the accident.

Jong was moving pallets of glass when one of the pallets accidentally toppled over and pinned him to the ground. A crane was used to remove the pallet and allow access for Emergency Service.

Workers Compensation Board are continuing with the investigation.

Novice Bruins, Redhawks tied

ALDERGROVE - The Dawson Brill Bruins and the Hewitt & Co. Redhawks skated to a 3-3 tie, Sunday afternoon. Bruins' captain Jeff Toth played his usual strong game, scoring two goals, Ryan Veitch scored the other goal. Joshua Marr played a strong game for the Bruins and added two assists. Kyle Barry also played well on defence and assisted on one goal.

Teddy Vickers played a good game in goal for Dawson Brill, displaying a daring style. Twice he gambled and raced almost half-way to his blueline to clear the puck and prevent a possible breakaway. It was exciting for the fans and hair-raising too.

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B.C. Liberal Party nominees for the up-coming Matsqui by-election, Michael de Jong (left) and Edward Suderman (right), talk politics with party leader Gordon Campbell at the Vancouver Quilchena Riding Association's nominating meeting held last week. Campbell won by acclamation to seek the seat vacated by Art Cowie in the yet-to-be called two riding by-election.

NOMINATION SET FOR JAN. 18

Matsqui Liberals get with program

VANCOUVER - The Matsqui campaign for the British Columbia Liberal Party was recognized as a force to be reckoned with at the nomination of B.C. Liberal Leader Gordon Campbell in Vancouver.

Campbell, who achieved the nomination uncontested to represent Vancouver-Quilchena, recognized in his acceptance speech the Matsqui delegation which included Matsqui riding candidates Michael deJong and Ed Suderman. Also mentioned by Campbell at the Thursday night meeting in Vancouver's Hellenic Community Centre were Matsqui Mayor Dave Kandal and Dave Holmberg, respectively Matsqui campaign chair and Matsqui campaign manager for the B.C. Liberal party.

Introduced to the packed nomination convention as candidates to carry the Liberal banner into the Matsqui byelection, deJong and Suderman received strong support from the crowd.

The Matsqui riding's nomination convention will be held January 18 at the Ag-Rec Centre where some 375 eligible voters will determine which of the two candidates will lead this riding into the yet-to-be-announced Matsqui byelection.

Premier Mike Harcourt is expected to issue the election writ for both Vancouver-Quilchena and Matsqui sometime in early January, setting an election date for the two ridings for sometime in February.

Matsqui Socreds open new campaign office

MATSQUI - The Matsqui Social Credit constituency has announced the campaign office for the upcoming by-election will open January 3 at #5 - 32330 South Fraserway, on the ground floor of the new Town Center Tower, across from the Matsqui Municipal Hall.

With provincial campaigns having only 28 days between the call of the election and voting day, organization for the upcoming campaign has been in high gear since the November 30 nomination of Grace McCarthy as the local Social Credit candidate.

The campaign team has also been announced. Campaign manager will be Clearbrook lawyer and former School Board chairman Ed Fast, who will also act as official agent. Fiscal agent is accountant Greg Buck. Finance chair is Abbotsford businessman Ed Rempel, assisted by Don Quast and former councillor John Friesen. Campaign office administration is co-chaired by Sheryl Quast and Myrtle-Anne Rempel. Voter canvass chair is realtor Allan Dawes. Young Socred representative is a recent Miss Abbotsford, businesswoman Claire Newell. Signs will be chaired by Colin Reimer, with former school trustee Menno Froese doing community and media relations. McCarthy has appointed Christine Wiebe to be coordinator. Wiebe has been executive assistant to both MLAs Peter Dueck and Bill Ritchie for the past 14 years.

It is expected that the election will be called immediately after the holidays for a date in mid-February, 1994, said Froese.

Mathieson heads Reformers

ALDERGROVE - Fraser Valley West Reform Party members voted Allan Mathieson as their new president, Dec. 9. Mathieson was director of communications, as well as manager for Randy White's successful MP campaign.

The half-filled Legion Hall also acclaimed vice president Peter O'Sullivan, secretary Ken Willis and treasurer Gene Chartier. New directors include Ken Barrell (communications), George Scott (fundraising), Eric Jensen (membership), Eric Bysouth (policy) and Holly Gordon (social). Ex officio committee members are White and past-president Glen Beauchamp.

Chartier's treasurer's report showed that the party completed its year-end with a small surplus, and Beauchamp's president's report told that he had succeeded in having White elected and Beauchamp was now able to take time from Reform business for his own affairs.

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Curious Canadians arrested

TORONTO - Police arrested scores of curious Canadians at the Canada- US border for bringing across copies of a newspaper containing details of Ontario's controversial Karla Homolka manslaughter trial.

A total of 61 drivers were arrested or spoken to and 187 copies of the Buffalo News were confiscated, Niagara Regional Police reported. All the arrested were released without charge.

The Buffalo News had reprinted a Washington Post story which outlined the grisly deaths of Kristen French, 15, and Leslie Mahaffy, 14.

An Ontario judge last July imposed a sweeping ban which suppressed most details of the one-day trial of Homolka, 23. She was sentenced to 12 years in jail after being convicted of manslaughter, and could be released from prison in four years.

Police helping Canada Customs officials detained drivers, under a section of the law which allows authorities to arrest those about to commit a crime.

"Vehicles coming into Canada with more than one copy of the newspaper were halted and the owner of the vehicle arrested on reasonable grounds that he was operating with the intention of violating the ban," Staff Sgt. Paul White said.

American journalists and law officials have criticized the Canadian court system for introducing and maintaining the ban.

France rocked by echoes of Bulger killing

PARIS - All France was rocked last month by news that three children aged between eight and 10 had allegedly killed a tramp and thrown his body into a well.

The incident happened at Vitry-sur-Seine, a southeastern suburb of Paris, but it was deliberately kept quiet by the court because of its "particularly sordid" nature and because it coincided with the beginning of the trial of the boy killers of James Bulger in a Liverpool suburb in England.

"In Vitry just like in Liverpool," said the headline in France-Soir.

The three little boys from good, secure homes, according to the police, were charged with "voluntary blows and wounding, leading to unintentional death" and sent home to their parents.

A tramp who is alleged to have incited them to attack the man who died was detained in custody and another witness was charged with "non-assistance to a person in danger."

Sihota's Christmas tree termed silly

VICTORIA - Environment minister Moe Sihota has urged British Columbians to buy artificial Christmas trees this Yuletide to cut down on unnecessary waste.

However, B.C. tree farmers and the Liberal opposition say Sihota's suggestion is silly.

Not only would it be bad for business, says a spokesman for the tree growers, it's bad for the environment.

Real trees can easily be recycled as mulch, says Mike Fleming, president of the Southwest BC Christmas Tree Association. Artificial trees, however, are not biodegradable and will just end up in a landfill.

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The Goslings advertisement of Thursday, December 2, 1993 should have read "Admiral 18 cu. ft. fridge $748.00. We are sorry for any inconvenience this caused Goslings, their customers and staff.

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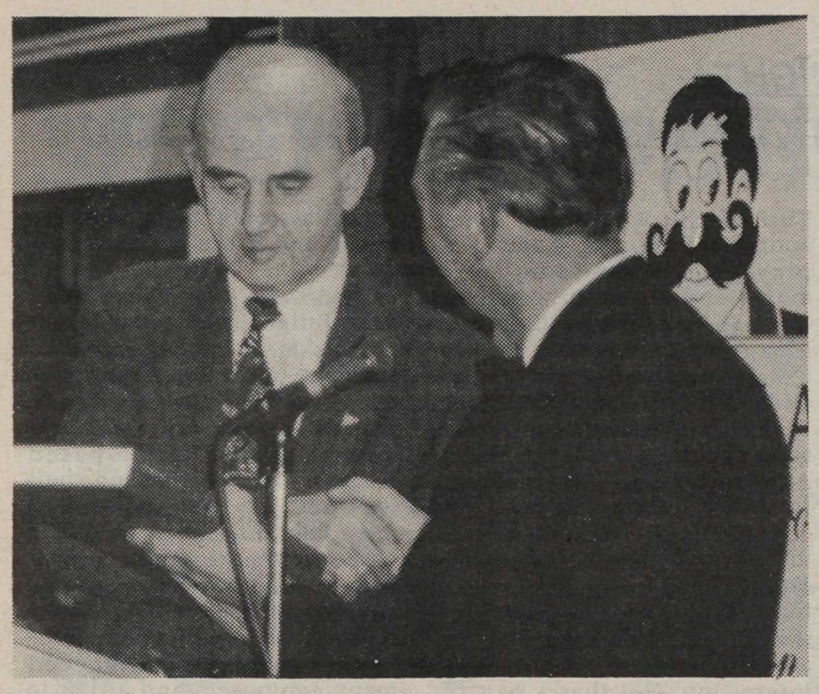

Retired Langley mayor John Beales was presented with a gift of a copy of the book, A Place Between, by Alder Grove Heritage Society president John Jackman at the book's launch, Tuesday. -Kurt Langmann photo

On Stage Langley set to bring music school, arts centre to fruition here

FORT LANGLEY - On Stage Langley is a new organization that will work towards an old, longstanding dream. Born out of the Arts Council and Community Music School, its goal is a new community arts centre in Langley township.

President Pat Mugridge hosted a reception at the National Exhibition Centre, Dec. 9, at which she told the supporters and politicians, including new mayors John Scholtens and Marlene Grinnell, that the project "was too big to be relegated to committees of organizations whose main focus had to be their own programming. It seemed to us to be sensible to form a separate society dedicated to the realization of a recreational facility which would satisfy a wide range of community interests in the arts, with arts carrying a very broad definition."

The first priority, ever since the failure of the 1988 local referendum on funding a complete arts centre and ice arena, has been the phased development of an arts centre, with the first phase to be a new facility for the Community Music School, "an existing, self-supporting, non-profit institution with an excellent reputation, a rapidly growing student population and increasingly inadequate facilities."

Mugridge told The Star that the LCMS, currently with 750 students, "can't take more students; there's no capacity left" at the current site. The proposed new LCMS facility, pegged at about $2-million, was "not exorbitant," said Mugridge, and has the township's support. Land at the Murrayville core, near town hall and the pool, has been designated by council for the proposed arts centre. Council has also passed a motion to call for architectural plans for the school, and have indicated that the new multi-use ice arena will be built in Walnut Grove. The township has been setting aside money in its reserve fund for such projects.

LCMS has been putting money aside for the project over the years and the Sept. 1 registration of On Stage Langley, enabled the society to apply for provincial funding through the BC21 program announced by Premier Harcourt that month. An application was submitted by the Oct. 1 deadline, but no word on approval has been forthcoming from Victoria yet.

"I understand (BC21) have been absolutely inundated with applications," Mugridge told The Star, "including a few others from Langley. But the cooperation evidenced in our effort encourages us to believe that, by working together, we will achieve our goal."

The LAC has also been fundraising over the years for the second phase, which Mugridge said would include a modern theatre, National Exhibition Centre and "should be big enough for conventions."

On Stage's board includes vice president Norm Severide, treasurer Margaret Fleming and secretary Sylvia Anderson. Patrons are Bays Blackhall, Betty Cox, Keith and Marilyn Lamont, Ella Little, Rosette McDonald, George and Iris Preston, Norm and Lily Severide. Township and city staff and Audrey Wright, chair of township parks and recreation commission, also sit as ex officio members.

"Under their guidance we are building a broadly based membership and a board which will represent all facets of the Langleys," said Mugridge. "Board committees will be looking for new dollars from corporations, individuals... we're looking to have everyone contribute."

Mugridge adds: "How do we get it all? By cooperation. That is our keyword. On Stage Langley will keep everyone talking. We're a facilitating group, we're not out for any other objective."

The LAC and LCMS also presented $1,000 each to On Stage Langley for "seed money."

Naturalist is all for the birds

LANGLEY - Bob Waldon, author of Feeding Winter Birds in British Columbia will be at the Wild Bird Centre on Dec. 23 to speak on that subject and to sign copies of his book.Waldon is former president of both the Canadian Nature Federation and the Manitoba Naturalists' Society, and his work has appeared in Harrowsmith, Maclean's and Nature Canada. The Wild Bird Centre is at 19925 Willowbrook Drive, call 533-3640.

Langley area arts events

Until Dec. 18: 'An Evening With Nat King Cole,' presented by Jassmann Productions, Tues. through Sat. 8 p.m. Langley Playhouse. Tickets $12.50 Tues-Thurs., $15 Fri-Sat. Information, reservations 530-9862.

Dec. 11, 12, 18, 19: Langley Centennial Museum & NEC, 9135 King St., Ft. Langley, presents **Boutique Browsing,** Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Browse through Fort Langley's boutiques & gift shops while your 6-12 year olds take part in "Critter's Christmas" or "Christmas Crafts", 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. $7. 888-3922.

Dec. 16: Fort Langley National Historic Site presents **Christmas Carol Sing**, Thurs. 7 p.m. Store open from 2-9:30 p.m. 888-4424 or 888-1759.

Dec. 16, 17: Township of Langley presents **Christmas in Williams Park,** 238 St. & 66 Ave., Thurs. & Fri., 6 - 9 p.m. Enjoy carol singing by local choirs, Christmas lights, entertainment, hayride, free hot refreshments, and a visit from Santa. 533-6086.

Dec. 17: Langley Arts Council Bingo Night, at the Community Bingo Palace, 197 St. & 64 Ave., Fri. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Dec. 18: The Gallery at Langley Vineyard Centre Presents The Stephany Charles Exhibition, Sat., 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 5708 Glover Rd.

Dec. 18: Fraser Valley Symphony Christmas Concert, Abbey Arts Centre, 2329 Crescent Way, Abbotsford, Sat., 8 p.m.

Dec. 19: Fort Festival, presents **Christmas in the Hall**, Sun., 7-9 p.m., with the Langley Community Music School, Fort Langley Community Hall. Tickets: $5., seniors/students $3.50. 888-1759.

Dec. 20: The Villaume Duo and **Earthworks** present a recital of light classical and Christmas music in the Fort Langley Community Hall, Mon., 7 p.m. 888-1477 for information.

Dec. 20, 21: Township of Langley presents **Olde Fashion Christmas,** Langley Civic Centre, arts & crafts and Public skating. Mon. & Tues., 1-4 p.m. Call 530-1323 for details.

Dec. 21, 22: Township of Langley presents **Olde Fashion Christmas,** Aldergrove Community Centre, arts & crafts and Parent & Tot skating, Tues. & Wed., 9:30-11:30 a.m. Public skating 1 - 4 p.m. & 7:15 - 9:15 p.m. Call 856-2899 for details.

Dec. 28 - Jan. 9: Surrey Arts Centre, 13750-88 Ave., Surrey, presents **My Fair Lady.** New Year's performance includes a buffet afterwards. Tickets $18 adults, $16 seniors/students. New Year's Eve show $40 adults, $35 seniors/students. 596-1515.

"Nat" held over for Xmas shows

LANGLEY - An Evening With Nat King Cole will be held over for four extra shows December 27 to 30. The show is consistently winning standing ovations from packed houses and interest is still building.

According to producer Horst Jassmann, "The reservation line is ringing off the hook. We need a few extra shows to make sure everyone that wants to come, can get a seat. People are also buying tickets as Christmas gifts. It's a great family present." The show was originally scheduled to close on December 18.

Vancouver's Don Stewart, as Nat, sings 20 of Cole's best-loved tunes, backed by Kenny Wayne and his band. Actress Kendra Sprinkling stars as a musical friend of Nat's, and the show's special guest.

Showtime is 8 p.m. and all seats for the holdovers are $12.50. Langley Playhouse, a delightfully intimate venue, is located at 4307 - 200 Street. For reservations call 530-9862.

Museum closes

FORT LANGLEY - Over the Christmas season the Langley Centennial Museum will be closed. The museum is closed to January 3. Messages can be left on the answering machine or contact one of the other Parks and Recreation offices in Langley to register for any programs.

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Nutcracker for dance lovers

By SYLVIA LANGMANN

Last weekend the Queen Elizabeth theatre hosted the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's production of the Nutcracker. The audience was transported by the lyrics of Tchaikovsky's masterpiece to the world of pas de deux, though not for a moment did Tchaikovsky take a back seat as the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra mesmerized us with exciting instrumental sounds of one of our favourite, seasonal score.

Principal dancer Evelyn Hart performed gracefully as the young Clara and was humorous as the clumsy twelve year old who tripped over her own feet, becoming like a bird in flight as her limbs seemed weightless as she flew with ease. John Kaminski who first appeared as the tipsy Drosselmeier, bow-legged under the weight of pride and booze, proved to be the expert of bodies in motion as he helped Clara through her clumsy beginning into a prima ballerina

The frills and fanfare of the traditional Nutcracker has been replaced with clean defined ballet at its best. The audience is allowed to feel the music while our eyes cut right through to the greatness of the ballet. Each movement is captured exquisitely without being lost to the glitz.

The dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy was a clever play with the dancer's legs that brought high acclaim from the audience.

Choreographer John Neumeier has given us a Nutcracker that allows the form of dance to predominate our senses and the clean lines of the set design by Jurgen Rose titillates subtle moods. This ballet goes forward to modern, defined movement.

LEGION NEWS

Santa's here this week

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - This is a busy weekend at the Aldergrove Legion. The activity begins on Thursday with Stillwater playing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Reeder and Clapham are entertaining on Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday is busy with the major meat draw being held after the regular draws at 5 p.m. This draw is for $300. gift certificate for meat. Also on this afternoon we are having our draw for the two chocolate chip cookie houses that we are selling tickets on in the lounge. The proceeds from this draw are going towards the Empty Stocking Fund along with the donations that are decorating the lounge.

The ways and means committee will have the kitchen open during these draws for burgers and fries for your lunch. Please come out and support our fundraising activities for worthy causes.

Sunday is our regular third Sunday of the month breakfast but with a twist. We are holding our children's Christmas party as a breakfast with Santa. All are welcome to the breakfast but the children or grandchildren of members who register in the lounge will have a free breakfast and a visit with Santa. For those members who were able to buy New Year's Eve tickets before they sold out please remember that we will have a designated driver for your use. Our driver will take you home from the dance when you require. So remember to have someone drop you off for your evening's entertainment and let our designated driver get you home safely and with our compliments. If you do drive to the party you can always leave your car overnight and come and get it the next day at your leisure.

On Christmas Eve we are open until 6 p.m. only and we will have caroling and entertainment in the afternoon to put all our members in the Christmas spirit. We are closed on Christmas day but open again for the regular hours on Boxing day. From all of us at the Aldergrove Legion please have a safe and happy holiday season.

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Cowboy Junkies get into the groove

By KURT LANGMANN

Some excellent new releases just in time for Christmas giving include Pale Sun Crescent Moon from Ontario's Cowboy Junkies (BMG Music). I was pretty indifferent to the band before, except for when I needed something to put me to sleep, but this is a horse of a different color. Their lyrics are still pretty dark but the band actually gets into some nice grooves and even rocks out once or twice or thrice.

Singer Margo Timmins says, "The general theme of our new album is that there is love and there is all that conspires to steal love away." Her misery has never been graceless, but this is more of a celebration with guitar-driven songs that are much more playful than ever before.

More upbeat blues is offered by Taj Mahal on Dancing the Blues (Private Music), who pays homage to all his influences: Otis Redding, T-Bone Walker, Louis Jordan, Fats Domino, Motown, etc. Great covers of Mockingbird, Sugarpie Honeybunch, sittin' On Top of the World and other songs including originals. Taj plays the Commodore next month and this is the best he's done in years -- should be a great show.

Modern Mandolin Quartet (Mike Marshall, Dana Rath, Paul Binkley and John Imholz) play songs from North and South America on their Pan-American Journeys (Windham Hill Records). Music from talents as diverse as Gershwin, Villa-Lobos and Piazzolla make for an interesting pan-American trip that brings in little twists like steel drums to keep things interesting. Not that a pair of mandolins, a mandola and a mandocello lack variety. Like Marshall says, "We've taken a folk instrument, and by tackling classical music we've brought the mandolin into the concert hall. We're inventing the tradition for these instruments as we go along. It's refreshing to always be in the position of creation. Besides, it's better to work with living composers because you can always call these guys on the phone and figure out what they want."

Then there's Le Mystere Des Voix Bulgares, the Bulgarian choir's Melody, Rhythm and Harmony (Mesa Records). A two-CD set, recorded live in Norway, it explains the cross-cultural appeal of the female-based singers who are figuring their way out of a state-controlled recording industry by including western compositions. Formed in the '50s, they have become one of the most beloved choirs on earth. Beautiful and majestic sounds that have influenced many composers and artists in the west, they deserve your attention.

Eurythmics may be gone, but live on in a live recording culled from 1983 to '89 performances, called Live 1983-1989 (BMG Music). All of Annie Lennox's and Dave Stewart's hits are there (the CD version includes six extra acoustic tracks) and there's nothing inherently wrong with the set, but then there's nothing really galvanizing about it either. Their best work was definitely done in the studio.

After p-ing everyone off at the Lenny Kravitz show earlier this fall, Blind Melon are bringing their stage version of Free Willie to the intimate confines of the Commodore this week. The shows are sold out charity benefits; bring your raincoat.

Ya gotta love that Latoya gal, eh? Baring all first for the flesh mags, then baring the family secrets while safely in another country. I'm left with one question: If she's telling the truth about brother Michael, how come she didn't have the decency to do so before? What a loser.

I doubt if I'll prejudice his case by asking what kind of parents let their kids sleep over with a middle-aged guy who revels in telling us all that he's different from the rest of us and only children, preferably males, understand him? What a bunch of losers.

Have a merry and safe Christmas.

Student "raps" racist attitudes

ABBOTSFORD - A 12 year old grade seven student from Dashmesh Punjabi School is the winner of the provincial arts competition sponsored by the B.C. Council for Human Rights. Mandeep Sidhu wrote a rap song which tries to battle the cancer of racism.

Sidhu and friends Bharathi Sandhu and Ramindeep Sidhu performed the song at an International Human Rights Day celebration last week in Vancouver before an audience of other competition winners and multiculturalism minister Moe Sihota.

Sidhu said she still hears racial slurs regularly in her community.

Schools urged to battle racism

VANCOUVER - British Columbia schools need to step up the fight against racism, making anti-racist education a core part of the curriculum, multicultural and educational groups say.

The Forum for Action on Multicultural Education said anti-racist teaching should be compulsory in all grades of school and teachers should be compelled to take courses in topics such as multiculturalism and human rights.

"B.C.'s schools must be retooled to reflect the cultural diversity of B.C. in what is taught, how it is taught, and who teaches it," said the group in a report.

The report called for special funding from government.

White men need not bother apply

TORONTO - White males have been excluded from a highly-paid job in the Ontario civil service because too many of them have already been hired.

"This competition is limited to the following employment equity designated groups: aboriginal peoples, francophones, persons with disabilities, racial minorities and women," says the advertisement for a director of the provincial cabinet's management board.

The job pays $74,375 to $111,600 a year, and the hiring restrictions are part of the province's "positive measures policy."

At the "shop"

CHILLIWACK - The Chilliwack Rainbow Barbershop Harmony Chorus annual show held in November was well received by an almost sold-out audience at both matinee and evening performances.

The Route 104 Four, a comedy quartet from Eagle Point, Oregon was the cause of great laughter with their routines, and their "dead baritone" routine was a "howling" success.

The chorus has been busy singing Christmas carols at many rest homes this holiday season, bringing a little something special and enjoyable to the residents.

President, Gary Sandau, the board of directors and the members of the chorus wish to thank their patrons and supporters for being there. Your help and encouragement over the last year was appreciated and we look forward to entertaining you in 1994. Have a very merry Christmas and a harmonious and prosperous new year.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas!

Lock it up or you'll lose it

LANGLEY - How does a person ensure the Christmas presents you purchase are destined for the intended location?

Every year around this time a few Christmas presents are stolen directly from parked vehicles, sometimes while the owners are still out shopping. To avoid this tremendous frustration, it is best not to leave valuables in your vehicle, particularly in large quantities. However, when necessary lock them up out of sight, preferably in the trunk.

There is a great deal of value in the old cliche "out of sight out of mind" when it comes to preventing this type of crime. Parking in well-lit areas, preferably with pedestrian traffic, can also assist in discouraging tampering with your car. Take a few extra seconds and use your good judgement to reduce the odds of theft and the accompanying damage to your car.

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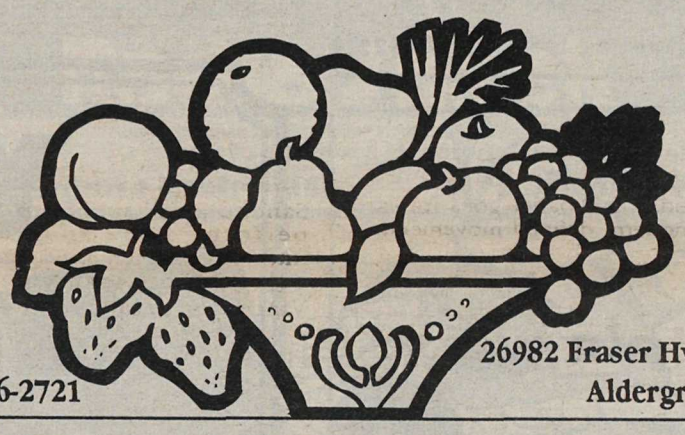

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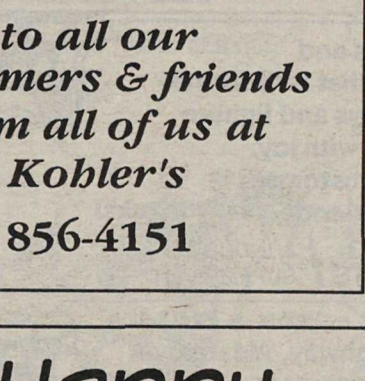

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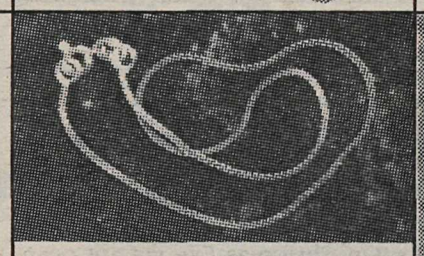

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Taking care of Christmas poinsettias

The traditional Christmas Plant has come a long way in the past 20 years. Poinsettia varieties used to be extremely fragile and short lived with a tendency to drop all their green foliage and red bracts soon after Christmas. However, extensive research and breeding has led to the development of new plants that are hardier and more vigorous. In addition, the longer lasting poinsettias are now available in an abundance of intriguing colors, shapes and sizes. Although the traditional red is still by far the most popular color, in recent years some unusual poinsettias have been introduced.

Among the most unusual is the cultivar called Lemon-Drop. The lemon yellow bracts are set off by rich, dark green foliage which can make for a stunning display when placed in brass containers and surrounded by one of the more popular red varieties. Because it has been slower at being accepted it is not always easy to find in local outlets.

Shoppers with more contemporary settings are attracted to the paler poinsettia colors such as Pink Peppermint (a softly speckled peachy-pink) or one of the beautiful white or marble (splashes of ice pink on creamy bracts) varieties. Several pink and rose colored varieties are readily available and also an unusual red with pink blotches called Jingle Bells.

Along more traditional lines at least a dozen different cultivars of red are currently being grown. They can range from light to dark reds and includes orange-red and blue-red shades. Plant characteristics and growth habits can also vary greatly.

Whether purchased as a single plant or a bouquet of several colors, there is no doubt, poinsettias make a beautiful long lasting addition to your Christmas decor.

10 steps to a longer lasting poinsettia

1. Select plants with green foliage all the way down to the soil line. This is a good indication that the plants have active, healthy roots.

2. Look for plants that have small green buttons (cyathia) in the center of the colored bracts. These buttons will eventually develop into little yellow flowers.

3. When transporting the plants home, make sure they are protected from temperatures below 50 degrees F. Chilling causes the leaves to drop.

4. Place in a room where there is sufficient natural light to read fine print. You should be able to observe a strong shadow with your hand.

5. Water plants thoroughly when you get them home. The entire soil area should be saturated so that water seeps through the drain hole. Never allow poinsettias to sit in water.

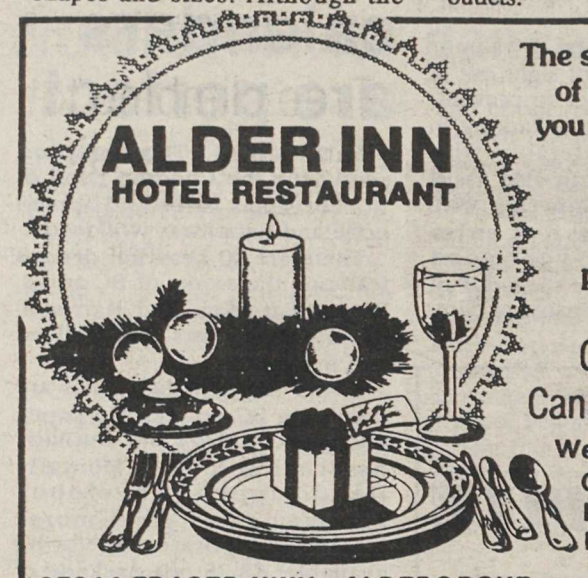
6. Check the plants daily and water only when the soil feels dry.

7. Fertilize plants within several days. Use liquid, pills, sticks or dry fertilizer according to the directions on the label.

8. If you keep curtains drawn during the day to conserve heat, remember that poinsettias must have at least six hours of bright indirect light daily to thrive.

9. Keep plants away from drafts, radiators and hot air registers.

10. To prolong bright color of bracts, temperature should not exceed 72° F in the day or 60° at night.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The first known Christmas trees in America were those decorated for children in a German church settlement in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, on Christmas morning in 1747.

The "trees" were actually wooden pyramids covered with evergreen boughs. Candles, apples and poetry verses decorated the boughs of these first Christmas trees.

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Don't let holiday entertaining wear you to a frazzle. The key is to keep your holiday plans simple to get the most enjoyment from entertaining. Follow the tips below for stress-free hosting:

- Be sure to include RSVPs on invitations so you can accurately judge supplies needed and avoid stressful last-minute shortages.
- Delegate! Have the kids and other family members help run errands, pick up supplies, clean the house, etc. Don't try to do it all yourself.
- Along the same lines, cheerfully accept when guests offer to bring something to the party.
- Give yourself an hour and a half before the party to relax and get ready.
- Free yourself from bartending chores with a self-service bar. Set up beverages, glasses and napkins on a table, with extra supplies stored underneath.
- Keep snacks simple. Provide cocktail sandwiches and other finger foods that allow guests to mingle and talk while they eat. Set up a self-serve buffet with trays of food and small plates. Set smaller trays and dishes of mints, nuts, etc., on tables and mantels throughout the entertaining area.
- Keep decorating simple, too. One easy way to add ambiance as well as fragrance is to put lots of candles in safe places throughout the party area.
- Recruit family members or friends to help pick up during the party. Or consider hiring a helper to serve, pour and clean up afterwards.

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Model trains

CRESTON - Model trains help make model children, says a local businessman here who insists miniature railroads are a runaway success as a Christmas gift.

Gordon Sylvester says he recently added a 'model trains' section to his bicycle store.

Now, he enjoys spending the better part of his afternoons answering questions from youngsters interested in model railroading as a hobby.

Modern model trains are more elaborate than those built in the 1950s and 1960s, he says. Some, for example, are operated completely by a computer switchboard.

Tree climbing tot rescued ... again

NELSON - Peter Picton was really up a tree recently and it took the jaws of life to get him out.

The five-year-old was climbing in a willow tree in his backyard when he slipped and caught his knee in the crotch of some branches.

Picton's mother had to call the local fire department which used the jaws-of-life mechanical rescue apparatus to spread the tree's limbs and release the child.

She said it is the second time Peter has got stuck in the same tree. The first time, his parents were able to extricate him themselves.

Peter was back climbing the tree later that same day, she added.

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LANGLEY - Christmas Bureau coordinator Iris Mooney said, "To date we have received 850 requests for Christmas hampers and of these, 585 families have been adopted by our community. Our monetary donations have reached $6,500.

The 'Toy Depot' will be open December 16 and 17 at Douglas Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those in need can come to the hall and pick a toy or two for each of their children.

Petro Canada Stations, Made-In A Minute Printers, Van City Savings, Langley Advance office, C-FUN box in Willowbrook Mall are all drop-off points for non-perishable food items and toys.

Christmas tree safety needs careful inspection

• If you purchase a natural tree, test for freshness by tapping the base of the tree on the ground. If needles start to fall, don't buy the tree; or try pulling the needles out - if they're fresh, they won't pull easily. A dry tree can be very hazardous.

• If cutting your own tree, take extra care as to how you wield the hatchet or saw.

• Store the tree outdoors, stump in the snow, preferably under shade, until you're ready to put it up.

• Before you put it up, recut the butt diagonally (so that it can absorb water) and mount the tree securely in a large reservoir stand with widespread legs to it won't tip over. Check the water level daily and add more as required.

• If you have kids or pets, use guy wires connected to the wall. Never leave small children alone with a Christmas tree. If possible put the tree up in an area you can close off to children.

• Declare the tree room a non-smoking area and keep matches out of the hands of children.

• All types of trees should be kept away from fireplaces, heaters and other sources of heat. Trees should never block exits.

• Never use electric light strings on metallic trees. Instead, shine a spot or floodlight for a colourful effect.

• If a tree catches fire, do not attempt to move it. If possible, put the fire out with an extinguisher (keep one nearby). If not, evacuate the premises and call the fire department.

Safety gift ideas

- Fire extinguisher
- Smoke detector
- First aid kit
- Rope ladder
- Flashlight

Indoor lighting safety tips

• Be sure to use lighting designed for indoor use. When buying new Christmas lights, look for the CSA mark. It protects you from fire and shock hazards.

• Before using any lights or electric decoration, check all wiring, sockets and plugs for fraying, cracks or loose connections. If at all in doubt, replace the old sets.

• Be sure to check that bulb reflectors have insulation, consisting of either plastic or another non-metallic material, placed between the lamp and the metal part of the reflector. (Reflectors, which fit around the bulbs, require CSA certification. The reflector is often sold with the Christmas light string).

• Do not plug lights into a circuit already burdened with lamps and appliances.

• If a normal circuit cannot take several sets of tree lights, do not replace the fuse with one of a higher amperage.

• Never leave a bulb socket empty for small fingers to explore.

• Always disconnect Christmas lights when your family is asleep or away from home.

• Do not coil or bunch an extension cord as it may cause overheating. Extension cords should not be walked on or run under a rug. Place extension cords so as not to present a tripping hazard.

• Do not allow a cord to become trapped under appliances or heavy furniture which might result in crushing of the cord.

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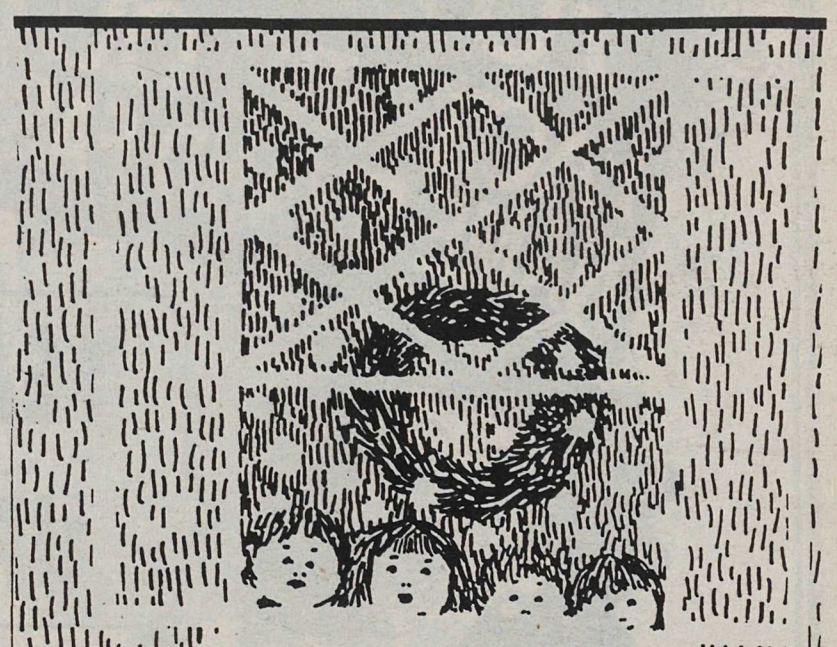

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Sensational stocking stuffers come easy

Stocking stuffers are usually the last item on your Christmas list. Sometimes it may be difficult to find the right surprises so we put in the same old gifts as last year. You can make this year special with these great ideas for sensational stocking stuffers.

GREAT GIFTS FOR GUYS

Men usually get socks, underwear and cologne. These gifts are nice, but rarely a big hit. Spice up his stocking this year with some of these great ideas.

Substitutes for Traditional Stuffers:
- Racy or silky underwear
- Wool argyles or luxurious cashmere socks

Sports Fans:
- Tickets for an upcoming sports event
- Tennis balls for the tennis pro
- Golf balls for the golf fanatic
- Water bottles, tire pump or cycling gloves for the cyclist
- A watch or timer for runners

Executive Ideas:
- Cuff links
- Leather belt
- Suspenders
- Leather business card holder

FOR THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

The list of great gifts for women is endless. You're sure to make her smile Christmas morning with these unique goodies.

Substitutes for Traditional Stuffers:
- Silky or lacy underwear or bra
- Pantyhose with a design
- Imported bath soaps, powders or scented oils
- A sachet of potpourri

Simple Surprises:
- Bracelets, bangles or earrings
- Hair accessories such as costume jewelry, hair clip, decorative combs or festive ponytail holders
- Sample of her favorite cosmetics

Working Women:
- Business card holder
- Scarf to match a suit
- Pins in funky shapes for the lapel or scarf

LASTING MEMENTOS FOR KIDS

It's always fun for children to get candy, stuffed animals, match box cars and windup toys, but here are some other ideas your child will cherish for years to come.
- U.S. Savings Bond
- A piece of heirloom jewelry—Grandma's brooch or pearls
- Christmas ornament with date printed on it
- Miniature pewter frame with a baby picture or well-loved family photo

With all these stocking stuffer ideas, you can't go wrong. Don't wait until the last minute—start scouting out your stocking stuffer surprises early.

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Outdoor lighting safety tips

- Use only equipment that has been designed for temporary outdoor use. Look for the CSA mark for protection from fire and shock hazards.
- When working with outdoor wiring, be sure to turn off the electricity.
- Use only electrical cords designed for exposure to weather. Run the cords above the ground, if possible, draped over wooden stakes high enough to keep them out of puddles and snow.
- Do not use metallic fastening devices, such as nails or tacks, to hold strings of outdoor lights in place. Use insulated tape to attach electrical cords to buildings. Be careful not to tape the cords over or along metal eavestroughs; or use insulated staples and be careful not to pierce the wire insulation.
- Tape all plug connections with plastic electrical tape making them as watertight as possible.
- To prevent moisture from entering bulb sockets, have the bulb facing the ground.
- All outdoor lighting should be plugged into ground fault protected circuits.
- Outdoor Christmas lights are not designed to be left out all year. They should be brought in after the season is over and carefully inspected before being stored until the following year.

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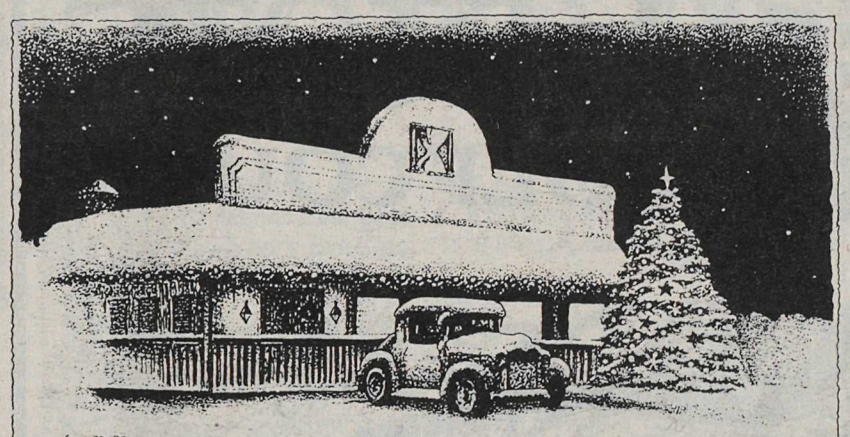
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Sweet treats can be festive and easy to make

(NU)—Everyone loves sweets, especially during the holidays. And there's no more festive choice than traditional gingerbread.

Whether you're a "from-scratch" or "by-box" baker, try a new twist on tradition this year—mini gingerbread-boy cakes. Each 3x5-inch cake is an individual serving.

Quick and simple to prepare, the cakes bake four at a time in a special pan. A packaged mix makes 12 to 16, or Santa's Favorite Gingerbread makes a dozen spicy, fragrant little cakes which can be baked ahead, then stored in the freezer.

Decorating is extra easy, too. The Mini Gingerbread-Boy Pan leaves indentations for the eyes, nose, mouth and buttons. Beginners can decorate with buttercream icing in zigzags, dots and stars or use candy-coated chocolates for eyes and raisins for buttons.

The Mini Gingerbread-Boy Pan ($7.99) is available where Wilton products are sold, and can also be ordered through Wilton, 2240 W. 75th St., Woodridge, IL 60517, or by calling 1-708-963-7100.

Santa's Favorite Gingerbread

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ground ginger
3/4 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup dark molasses
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup boiling water
1 large egg, slightly beaten

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease mini gingerbread-boy pan(s) with solid vegetable shortening or coat with vegetable cooking spray; dust with flour. Set aside.

Combine flour and spices; set aside. In large mixing bowl, beat butter until smooth and creamy. Beat in brown sugar and molasses. Combine baking soda and boiling water; add to butter mixture, mixing well. Add flour mixture; beat until smooth. Add egg; continue beating. Pour into prepared mini gingerbread-boy pan(s). (If using one pan, refrigerate batter between bakings.)

Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of a cake comes out clean. Immediately remove cakes from pan; cool on rack. If desired, decorate with buttercream icing.

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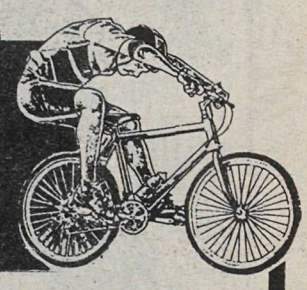

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Are Poinsettias Poisonous?

In the past, poinsettia plants were believed to be fatally poisonous. These plants were thought to be especially harmful to small children. For these reasons, many people choose not to decorate their holiday home with poinsettias.

There is little evidence to support claims of fatally poisonous poinsettias. In fact, the plant will probably cause nothing more than gastrointestinal upset. According to Richard Weisman, Pharm. D., director of the New York City Poison Control Center, the gastrointestinal upset can range from mouth and throat irritation to vomiting and diarrhea. If you suspect your child has eaten part of the poinsettia plant, contact your local poison control center. If the poison control center approves, give the child milk to calm his or her stomach.

All house plants should be kept out of reach of children. Place your poinsettia in a spot where children cannot reach it or any of its fallen leaves. With these recommendations in mind, you'll still be able to enjoy this beautiful holiday plant.

Fireplace safety tips

The fireplace may not be an important supplier of heat in your home. In fact, it is often a source of energy loss, as it removes warmed combustion air from the home and sends it up the chimney.

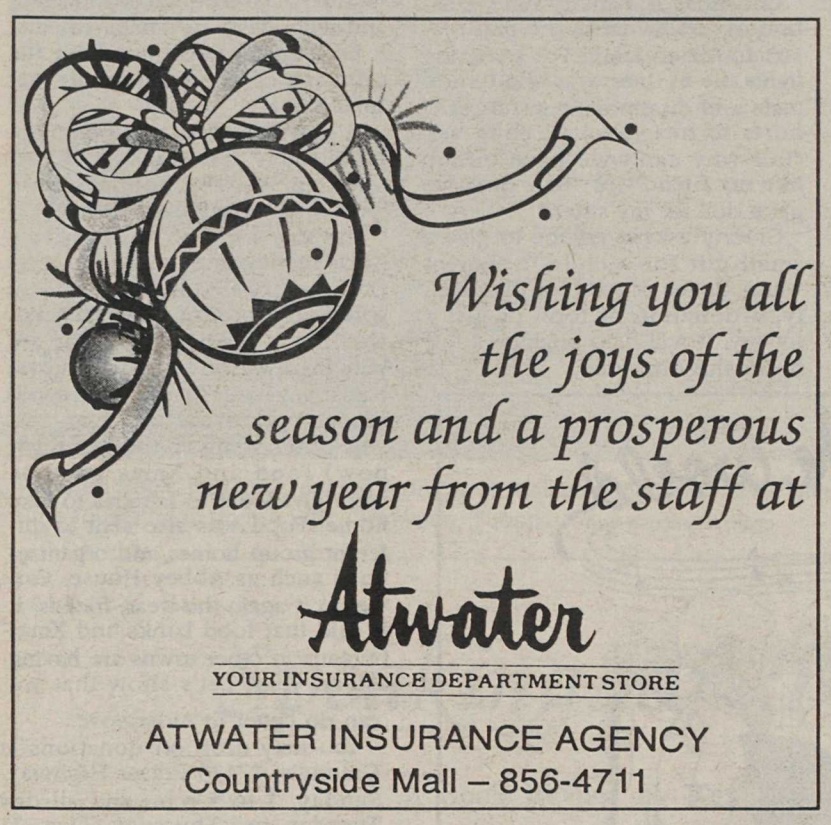
However, the fireplace is an important symbol of warmth, security and the value of close ties with home, family and friends. This is particularly true during the winter holiday season. The fireplace may seem a refuge. But if neglected or mistreated it can be a hazard - to health and safety. Here are some do's and don'ts in tending your fireplace this season - to keep it as a refuge and to avoid the hazards.

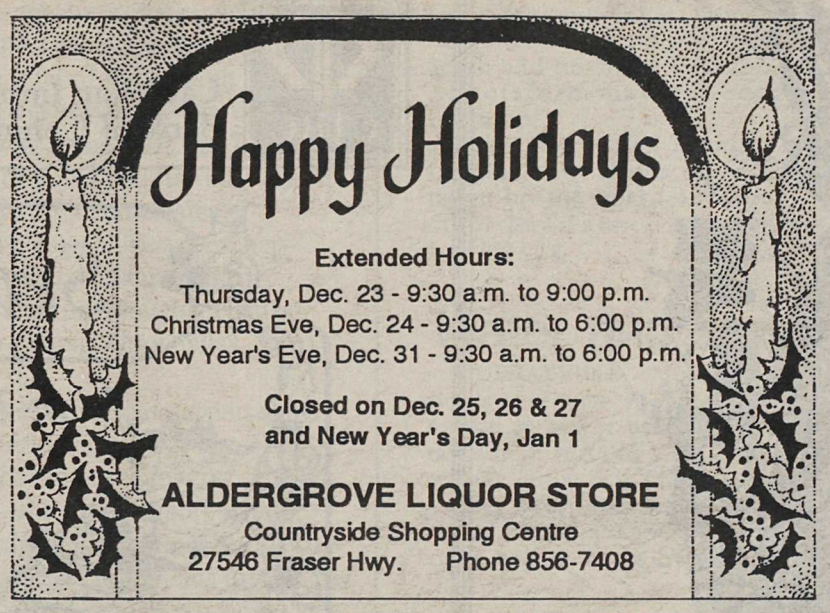
Do's

- Have the chimney fire cleaned by a qualified person, once a year if frequent use is made of the fireplace.
- Clean the firebox regularly.
- Burn only three pieces of dry wood at one time; hardwoods are preferred.
- Close the firescreen when the fire is burning.
- If the fire is smokey, find out why; it isn't healthy to breathe in carbon monoxide and other pollutants that are being released.
- If glass doors are in use, make sure there is sufficient combustion air to permit the fire to burn cleanly.

Don'ts

- Don't put the Christmas tree near the fireplace.
- Don't hang Christmas stockings directly above the fire.
- Don't burn Christmas wrapping paper or trees in the fireplace.
- Don't burn charcoal, or flammable or combustible liquids such as oil, charcoal starters, gasoline or kerosene.
- Don't rely on a quick look up the chimney to determine whether the flue is clean.





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By MARTY SIEMENS

ALDERGROVE - Christmas is nearly here but Granny's cupboards are still bare.

Christmas is a merry time, celebrating, but what is the real reason for celebrating? For some the lights die in their eyes and turn to tears and disappointment. It really hurts to hear a small child ask "but why can't we have turkey like my friend?" or "why can't we get a doll for my sister?"

Granny asks everyone to give a small gift for a child, a pair of warm gloves or scarf for the elderly, a donation of food or just a looney. It will help brighten a few hearts this Christmas.

There will be another free Xmas and New Years Dinner for the less fortunate, the elderly and the ones alone on that day, held at Granny's Homestead Restaurant and with everyone's help, whether it be large or small, we have the privilege of knowing we did our small part.

In previous years there were approximately 150 to 200 guests attending over the holidays from local and surrounding area.

The aim this year was to have a Xmas money tree but due to a serious injury Granny was late in getting the project underway, but we'll try it for next year. We are still in need of several turkeys, hams, vegetables and sweet goodies.

In other years (a total of eight now) food and Xmas goodies were given out to families to take home. Food was also sent to different group homes and organizations such as Abbey House. Can we do it again this year, friends? It is said that food banks and Xmas bureaus in other towns are having a lean year. Let's show that we can do better in Aldergrove.

You may drop off donations at Granny's, 27125 Fraser Highway, Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. and all day Tuesday and Thursday (Dec. 21 and 23). Let's fill up those cupboards. Do you want someone to come pick up? Phone 856-0622 or 853-0858 after 7 p.m.

If you know of someone alone or in need that day (maybe it's you!) you're welcome. Phone a day or two ahead.

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There's also a doll crib, child's rocker, floor rugs and many more items, at half price. We will be open Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 29 and 30, between Christmas and New Years. Have a wonderful holiday.

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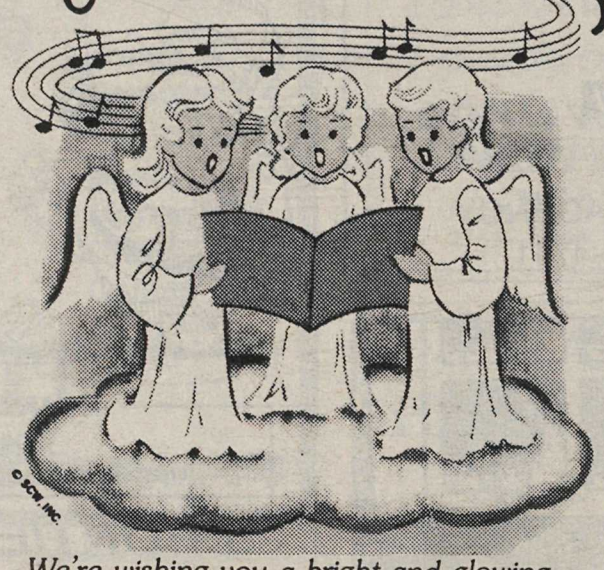

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Maureen Pepin had the crowded Aldergrove Mall audience in stitches with her readings of some of the more humorous stories from A Place Between, Tuesday. -Kurt Langmann photo

Trustees in lather over promised funding cuts

MILNER - The new Langley School Board had barely warmed their seats at their first meeting together since the swearing-in ceremonies when they started a full-on assault against the provincial education ministry.

The issue continues to be the block funding levels for Langley, a bone of contention that dates back more than a decade. The formula, used by the ministry for establishing funding levels at the 75 school districts, has consistently given Langley and a handful of neighboring districts the least money-per-student in B.C.

Over the years Langley trustees have taken delegations to Victoria to bend the ears of the education ministers on the matter, all to no appreciable benefit. Now, however, it appears the protests have caused a rethinking of the block funding formula, but unfortunately it has resulted in a "proposed distribution system" that will cut $601,338, or .6 percent, from the current year's level of $95,258,262 to $94,656,924 for the next school year.

Trustees were indignant, Monday evening, and apparently local administration is just as perplexed as the board as to the reasoning behind the proposed new formula. Secretary-treasurer Paul Makortoff told the board that the ministry's accompanying documents are "lengthy, not in clear language" and that he's "having trouble understanding them."

Makortoff said that, with the information he has in hand, the ministry is reducing funding for kindergarten to grade 12 education services, with the highest proportion of the province's frozen funding levels increasing for English as a second language services. He added that funding for administration has increased somewhat, while maintenance funding "is all over the place" in the 75 districts -- for example, Abbotsford lost $1.2-million for maintenance while Langley's maintenance funding was increased slightly. "It's difficult to determine why without the background information," said Makortoff. "I can't see a pattern."

Trustee Chris Petipas led the call for an immediate letter to Victoria to protest strongly the cut to Langley's funding, and Rod Ross suggested that the letter include a demand for a meeting with the minister as soon as possible. Bruce Barnes said that in the interim, Makortoff should request the ministry to send the background information, necessary for the district to build their case against the funding cut.

Superintendent Emery Dosdall said that while classroom and maintenance services were cut for most districts, the districts that received overall increases were the ones with larger immigrant populations, such as Richmond, Vancouver and Delta. Abbotsford, comparable in size to Langley, received only an overall cut of .3 percent, probably because of its higher numbers of ESL students.

Board chair Linda Moir said, "Outraged is not a strong enough word. We cannot accept going backward and we're not even into the new year yet."

Delegate Anne Stewart, chair of the District Parents' Advisory Council, also submitted their concern over "lack of funding" in Langley. "We can't do with less," she said, adding that a meeting with the ministry must be a priority for the new board.

Petipas said the "joint letter" should tell the ministry that "we don't care how they came up with it, it's not acceptable."

Les heads library board

ABBOTSFORD - The Fraser Valley Regional Library has chosen Chilliwack mayor John Les as their new chair. Vice chair is White Rock mayor Hardy Staub and honorary treasurer is Abbotsford mayor George Ferguson.

Councillor Muriel Arnason is Langley township's representative on the board and councillor Ray Palmer represents Langley city.

Water and sewer rates boosted

MURRAYVILLE - Municipal officials here have approved an increase in sewer utility frontage taxes from $6.35 to $7.94 a meter, starting in the new year.

User rates, meanwhile, will be raised by 25 percent. Water user rates will increase by four percent.

Another bylaw amendment will increase the rates charged for building permits by 15 percent. This is expected to generate a three percent increase in building permit revenues for the municipality.

Speaking of Books

A Book Review by Ken Lang

The Romantic Art of Trisha Romance

The World of Trisha Romance

by Trisha Romance

Viking Studio Books, 159 pages, $50.

The art of Trisha Romance blends seamlessly with her outlook on life, and if one word could adequately describe both, it might be "romantic."

Early in her career Ms. Romance began to paint the homes and farms she found in the countryside on the outskirts of Toronto. Realizing that many distinctive buildings lay in the path of progress and were destined for demolition to accommodate an expanding city, she set out to capture them on canvas. Her "mission," as she puts it, "became preservation."

Now an overview of her incredibly successful work is available in ***The World of Trisha Romance***, a collection of over 130 full-color paintings, each accompanied by a personal comment from the artist. Art critic David Burnett contributes a short introduction, and David Kilgour adds a brief profile. But the most revealing portrait of the artist is found in Trisha's own essay, "An Artist's Life," in which she sketches her past from the age of four—when she nearly went blind—to the importance of her marriage and eventual motherhood.

With the arrival of Nathan, the first of three children, her art takes on a stronger narrative element as scenes of buildings and their landscapes are populated by members of her family. And as the painter captures special moments in the life of her family, the setting frequently becomes a room within the home. In effect, her work acquires a much stronger personal element.

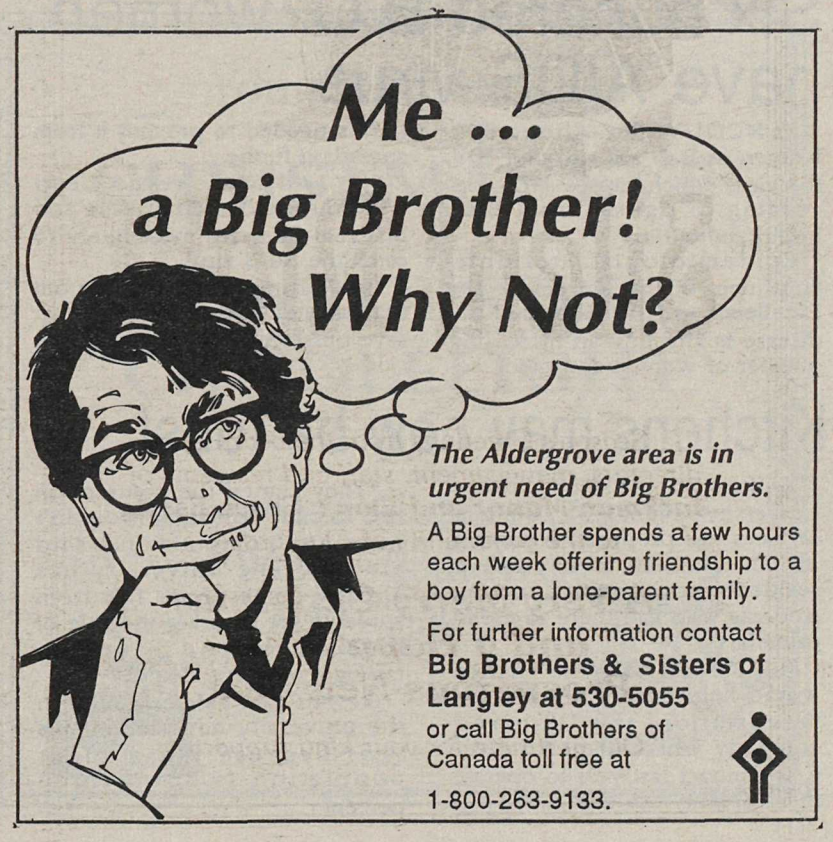
In response to an often-asked question about the source of her ideas, Ms. Romance reveals the close ties between her life and her art: "Every artist has ... [personal] reasons for painting a subject. In my case, certain 'cornerstones' must be in place. The first is inspiration: does the subject leave me spellbound, or in awe, causing me to return to it time and time again? The second is truth: does it have meaning, does it speak of values I believe in? The next is love: will the love I feel for it be strong enough to carry me through the ups and downs of the painting, all the way to the end? Lastly, is there an element of magic in it for me—the way the light plays on it and creates a mood? The ultimate magic, however, happens when every cornerstone falls into place, without belaboring thought. Then, almost by surprise, a composition takes shape."

Though rendered in meticulous detail, the paintings betray little of the labor spent in their creation. What comes across on canvas seems effortless—the result of pure magic.

In spirit, the paintings are often visual equivalents of the happier moments in ***A Christmas Carol***, the perennial classic by Charles Dickens. Viewing a snowy, Niagara-on-the-Lake scene is like stepping into nineteenth-century England. It's as though the festive spirit of Dickens were once again alive and well, here and now.

Considering the immense popularity and skill of Ms. Romance, it's a shock to realize that she isn't represented in Maria Tippett's ***By a Lady*** (Penguin, $35.), a book "celebrating three centuries of art by Canadian women." I suspect that's because Trisha Romance doesn't fit the fashionable trend of abstraction and turns her back on the bleaker issues of the day—the so-called *serious* subjects that solemn academics brood on.

Fortunately, creative minds aren't bound by dour reality. Ms. Romance not only dares to be different, she possesses the character and vision to celebrate a brighter alternative.



The Aldergrove area is in urgent need of Big Brothers.

A Big Brother spends a few hours each week offering friendship to a boy from a lone-parent family.

For further information contact **Big Brothers & Sisters of Langley at 530-5055** or call Big Brothers of Canada toll free at 1-800-263-9133.

MP Randy White brought a $10,000 cheque from the federal health ministry's New Horizons program, to help the predominantly senior citizen, and all-volunteer Alder Grove Heritage Society with the printing of their new history book, A Place Between. Society president John Jackman was appreciative of the financial contribution, as well as the MP's successful, personal $400 bid for the silver edition of the book.
-Kurt Langmann photo

Campbell's letter an abuse of taxpayers

COMOX - Socred MLA Jack Weisgerber said that a letter mailed by Liberal leader Gordon Campbell and MLA Clive Tanner at the taxpayers' expense was inappropriate. The letter, dated November 28, was sent out to local councillors under MLA letterhead and was jointly signed by Campbell and Tanner.

"Gordon Campbell has absolutely no business sending out letters from the Legislature to anyone, because he is not an MLA," Weisgerber asserted.

"Once again, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Tanner have demonstrated that they have an ethical blind spot when it comes to exercising the privileges of elected office," said Weisgerber.

Campbell has apologized for the transgression and promised to reimburse the $490 cost of the mailout.

"It simply isn't good enough to apologize after being caught red-handed with his hand in the cookie jar," Weisgerber added, "that is the same response we saw during the leadership campaign when his conduct was questioned in relation to misuse of his mayoral office.

"Mr. Campbell should not only repay the mailing charges, he should also issue a formal letter of apology at his own expense to every councillor he wrote to at the taxpayers' expense," said Weisgerber.

"While he's at it, Campbell should also apologize for his lack of judgment in voting as mayor to renew a multi-million dollar contract with Moodie Consultants Ltd. Again, Mr. Campbell should have known that it may look like favoritism to repeatedly vote to renew a contract that would directly benefit one of his closest friends, Jim Moodie," said Weisgerber.

Campbell has acknowledged that he regularly vacationed at Moodie's properties in Whistler and on the Sunshine Coast and Moodie was his campaign co-manager during the Liberal leadership contest.

"While there is nothing wrong about that in itself, it does become problematic when you've been the mayor who voted to renew a $2.6-million contract to Mr. Moodie's firm," Weisgerber observed. "It may not be a conflict, but it sure looks bad, and Mr. Campbell should have recognized that fact and absented himself from voting in Mr. Moodie's interest."

Shotco shot down

VANCOUVER - The new Western Economic Diversification minister, Lloyd Axworthy announced that he has cancelled the federal loan to Shotco Ammunition Corp. of Vancouver.

Western Economic Diversification Canada had earlier approved a $611,000 interest-free loan for the establishment of a manufacturing facility to produce sporting shotgun shells. No funds have been advanced to Shotco under the financing agreement. Aldergrove was rumored to have been considered as a location for the manufacturing plant.

Fair wage policy fails again

VICTORIA - The Harcourt government's fair wage policy has added an additional $1.2-million to the cost of an expansion and upgrade of the Dawson Creek and District Hospital, Liberal labour critic Gary Farrell-Collins said, Dec. 13.

"The NDP's fair wage policy has proven to be an unmitigated disaster," said Farrell-Collins. "It is clearly a waste of taxpayers money and I have to question the wisdom of the Harcourt government for wanting to entrench this costly policy in a long term collective agreement covering all BC21 construction projects."

"The Harcourt government is not bargaining in good faith on behalf of the taxpayers of British Columbia," said Farrell-Collins. "The millions are quickly adding up and I am shocked at the NDP righteous indifference to the cost of their failed fixed wage policy."

The NDP government has justified the implementation of the fair wage policy and skills training program by claiming that union contractors are the only ones training apprentices. According to the ministry's own figures, the percentage of apprentices working with trade unions have actually dropped relative to the percentage in non-union shops.

"Historical data show apprenticeship levels are directly related to the health of the economy and not government programs," said Farrell-Collins. "The Harcourt government's interference has not worked and their further interference with the BC21 program will only further saddle the taxpayers of British Columbia with higher and unacceptable taxes," concluded Farrell-Collins.

VSE exposed on British television

VANCOUVER - A British television program alleging a major British pension fund has made $20-million in "inappropriate investments" in Vancouver Stock Exchange companies, was aired last week.

The $4-billion West Midlands Superannuation Fund also breached B.C. securities law by failing to file insider trading reports for three companies in which it held stakes of more than 10 percent, the program *Dispatches* alleged.

The program also claimed the fund has invested in shares of several companies which have now been de-listed from the VSE and are probably without value.

These investments include $700,000 in Tarn Pure Technology Corp. and $25,000 in Cross Pacific Pearls, according to Dispatches.

The program said the fund, which has 34 investments on the Vancouver exchange, has now decided not to make any new purchases because of the bad publicity.

Six hundred B.C. women have AIDS virus

VANCOUVER - About 600 women in B.C. are carrying HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, according to figures from B.C. health authorities.

Epidemiologist Steffanie Strathdee, of the BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, said the disease is affecting an increasing number of women and quick action is needed to prevent it from spreading further.

She said women who sleep with intravenous drug users and bisexual men are most likely to catch the AIDS virus.

"If we can get the message out that women are at risk, we can save ourselves a lot of grief," she said.

Kitchens may now be toast

BURNABY - Simon Fraser University's manager of student services has proposed removing all 200 kitchens from student residences on campus, forcing students who live there to eat in cafeterias.

Bill Stewart said the change would help ensure a profit for Servomation, the US-based company which signed a five-year contract last year to operate the university's cafeterias.

"They signed the contract on the assumption they wouldn't have any competition," said Stewart. The university has already come under fire from students for banning the sale of food on campus by groups raising money for charity.

Stewart said cafeteria sales at the university have fallen this year because the student population is down three percent.

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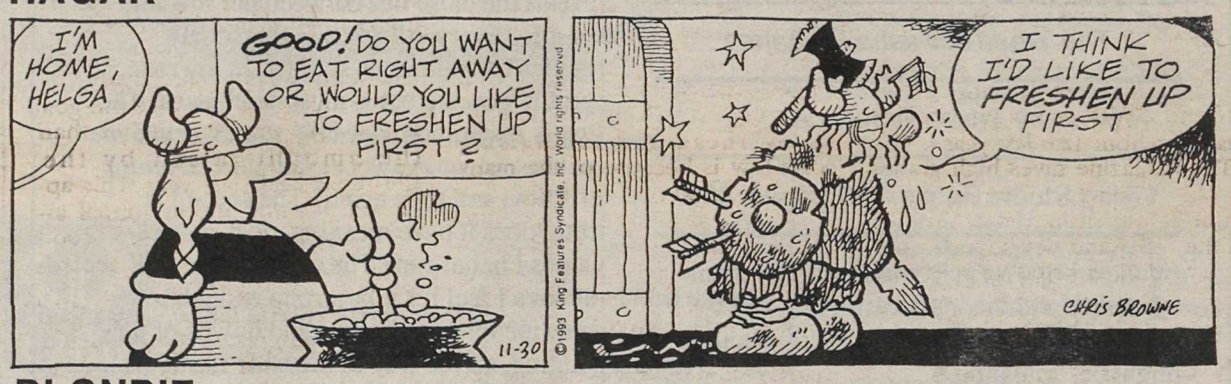

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Aldergrove Choral Group, directed by Pat Prozesky, were among several groups taking part in the first annual Carol Festival at Aldergrove United Church, December 7. -Tim Attwood photo.

Aldergrove support vital for Seal campaign

ALDERGROVE - Local support for the British Columbia Lung Association's annual Christmas Seal Campaign is urgently needed to meet a provincial goal of $1.5-million to help fight lung disease.

Halfway through the campaign, Aldergrove residents have contributed $4,220 towards their local goal of $7,315. Province-wide, the association is only 67 per cent of the way towards reaching their goal of $1.5-million by mid-January.

"We urge Aldergrove residents to help us now, as donations traditionally fall off after Christmas. It's vital that we reach our goal. Lung disease can affect all of us, whether through personal suffering or higher health care costs," says Aldergrove Christmas Seal chair-person Margaret Gervan.

Gervan points out that the goal is just four per cent higher than the amount raised by the Christmas Seals last year. This approximates the current annual inflation rate for B.C., which stood at 3.5 per cent in October, according to Statistics Canada.

Funds raised support advanced lung disease research conducted in B.C., health education stressing patient independence, and information programs on air quality issues.

Donations also support the association's new B.C. Asthma Centre. More than 100,000 British Columbians suffer from asthma, and the centre will provide a focus for asthma research and province-wide patient education.

The Lung Association relies on donations from individual British Columbians for most of its funding.

MCC ranked one of top international relief groups

CLEARBROOK - *Money* magazine has ranked Mennonite Central Committee the fifth best relief and development agency this year - up from 12th last year.

The magazine gives high grades to charities which "wring maximum values from contributions." In the relief and development category, MCC is listed as spending 90 percent of its income on programs. The top-ranked group spent 95 percent on programs.

The reason MCC is able to keep its overhead and fundraising costs low is because of the many volunteers who contribute time and because of the unsolicited support of so many Mennonite and Brethren in Christ church members and others," says Waldo Neufeld, executive director of MCC BC. In addition to this are the many volunteers who operate the MCC Thrift Stores and plan the Relief Sales and Auctions; efforts which raise significant funds for MCC programs.

This is the fifth year *Money* magazine has ranked charities. In the past the magazine used one-year statistics. This year they judged the organizations on "their long-term efficiency - that is, the average percent of income spent on programs over the past three years."

MCC shared fifth place with the organization Feed the Children.

MCC is the relief, development and service arm of the North American Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches. The organization which has its Canadian headquarters in Winnipeg, has almost 1,000 workers serving in 55 countries.

Celebrities tend to Army's kettles

ABBOTSFORD - The Salvation Army will be having a Celebrity Kettle Day on Saturday, December 18 at Sevenoaks Mall beginning at 10 a.m.

Mayors Dave Kandal and George Ferguson and the councillors of each municipality, as well as Member of Parliament Randy White, will be on the kettles to help with the Christmas campaign.

For information regarding the Salvation Army, call Gary Johnson at 852-9305.

Never too late to find faith

By MUN HOPE

ALDERGROVE - It was fifty-two years ago.

Millions of people in Canada and the United States were making the usual preparations for the annual celebration and carol singing as was the usual custom.

Suddenly, without previous warning, deadly warplanes appeared on the horizon, just about eight o'clock, on Sunday morning, December 7, 1941. Enemy bombs and torpedoes were headed for Pearl Harbor.

There were nearly four thousand casualties as a result. Whenever the holiday season approaches, many will remember this deadly event.

In some strange way, this surprise attack on December 7, became closely linked with the worldwide observance of the birth of a child eighteen days later.

It happened this way. While on a speaking tour of the schools and colleges of Oregon, I was invited to visit a school principal.

"Do you remember De Shazer?" she asked. "He was shot down by the enemy in Asia, during the war. He was captured by the enemy; and locked up in a prison camp, where he was cruelly tortured. Somebody suddenly threw a Bible into the prison. As he read through the book, the message became clear to him. After the war, he returned to America for further study. Eventually, he went back to Asia to share the message of love and forgiveness, with his former enemies who were responsible for his torture.

"Well, De Shazer is my own brother," she added.

While giving out pamphlets, explaining the birth and death of the Lord Jesus, on the streets of Tokyo, De Shazer happened to meet a well-known Japanese captain, who gladly took one of his leaflets, resulting in his personally receiving the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour, Lord and God.

This was none other than Captain Mitsuo Fuchida, who led the attack on Pearl Harbor a few years before. In a widely-circulated movie, Captain Fuchida and De Shazer told how God had revealed his great love to the enemies.

"For if we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son, much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by his life." Romans 5:10.

When all the carol singing resounds throughout the world on December 25; and when peace on earth and goodwill to men are being proclaimed, two former enemies can join hands and sing with all their heart and mean every word.

Thus God in his sovereignty and love, has somehow linked together Pearl Harbor day on December 7 and the world wide celebration of Dec. 25.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

"Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace, good will toward men," Luke 2:14.

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St. Alban Church - 248th Street
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Saturday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day
St. Alban Church - 248th Street
10 am Family Holy Eucharist

Sunday, Dec. 26,
1st Sunday after Christmas
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St. Dunstan Church: 11:15 am

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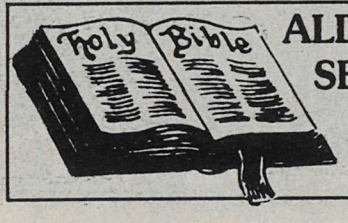

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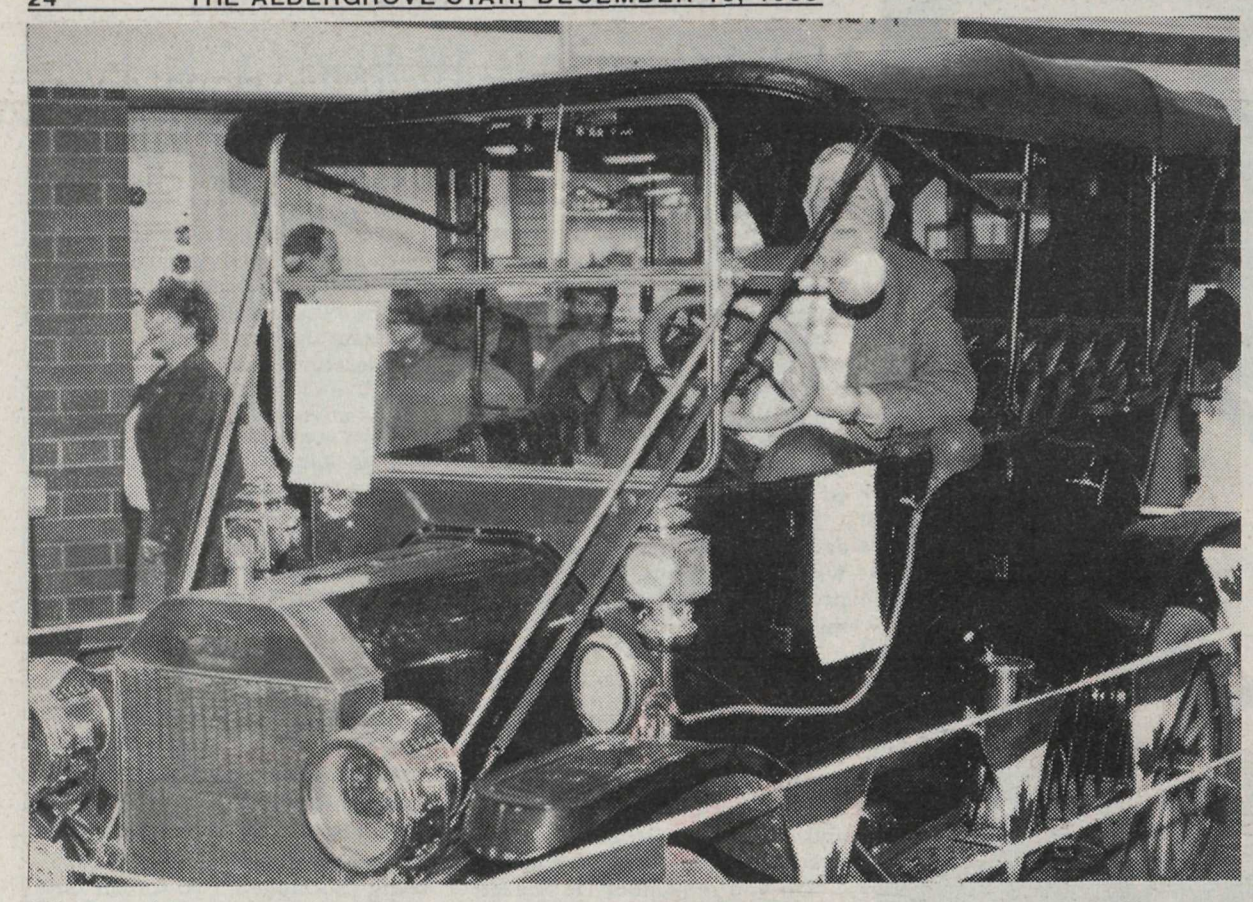

Lifelong Aldergrove resident Fred Loucks sits inside his 1912 Ford Model T, currently on display at Aldergrove Mall. The car has been attracting lots of interest, although Loucks is furious with the person unknown who stole an irreplaceable ornamental guage from the radiator on Remembrance Day. Antique car collectors have all been notified to be on the lookout for the unique bronze piece, and Loucks is asking that the thief simply return the part to the Alder Grove Heritage Society office in the mall, no questions asked.

Loucks, who was in the trucking business from Texas to Alaska, before selling out to Canadian Pacific, has pioneered much of the development of the area. Bill VanderZalm recalled that in his youth he walked behind Loucks' bulldozer picking up stumps, while Loucks was pushing through new roads in the Bradner area. Loucks still retains his humor -- later, when VanderZalm joked about being an unemployed politician, Loucks told him to come see him about picking up stumps next time he's in the neighborhood. -Kurt Langmann photo

Schools to meet the communities, by order

LANGLEY - The education ministry's order that two days be set aside each year for "community interaction days" will be met in the district on January 21, although Trustee Chris Petipas voiced concern that "the ministry has a few more days cut from academic time."

There will also be variance on the date, as approved by the board, Monday. Several schools had requested some changes in times and dates to accommodate scheduling.

Aldergrove Community School will hold its open houses on Jan. 20 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Jan. 21 from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and busing arrangements have been made for it.

Langley Fine Arts School will hold its career explorations and sharing sessions on Feb. 3, 7 to 9 p.m., and Feb. 4, 9 a.m. to noon, with an alternative program session on Jan. 11.

D.W. Poppy Secondary and its feeder schools will host an education policy talk on Jan. 20, 7 to 10 p.m., and a "building self esteem" session on Jan. 21, 9 a.m. to noon.

The sessions are open to parents and interested persons in the community.

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SENIORS' NEWS

It's time to take a rest, merry folks

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Even real reporters and broadcasters and such get tired before Christmas and take off to exotic places like Hawaii, Thailand or Mazatlan to regain their energy and prepare themselves for another year so why shouldn't a fake reporter who brings the Senior News to you each week take a break?

Shopping, baking, choral grouping, thrift shop and just plain socializing has done me in so if I'm short of news please excuse.

The Blood Donors Clinic, Thursday, Dec. 16, will be held at the community centre so don't forget to be there. Blood is needed especially at this time of year.

The OAP Christmas dinner, Tuesday of this week should be a gala affair. Tickets have gone well so we're expecting a good turn out.

Thursday, Dec. 16 is the last day of carpet bowling at the OAP hall. I hope all the regulars will be out.

The bus tour to see the lights of Vancouver is Monday of this week and the sherry and shortbread party at the community centre is Tuesday.

So many things are happening, but after this week people will be home preparing for the big day, Christmas.

The Choral Festival held in the United Church last week drew a big crowd. Both Junior and Senior choirs took part. It was well planned and I'm sure the organizers must have felt it was a success.

The Choral Concert in aid of the Food Bank, Sunday was poorly attended, much to the disappointment of those taking part.

Dances go on twice a week, rain or shine. On Wednesday there was the usual crowd. Spot Dance went to Marjorie Jannings and Dorothy Siklenka. 50-50 winners Opal Thomas and Lorraine Verboom.

Seventy-four were out to the Saturday dance. Door prizes were won by Dorothy Bright and Herb Fackler. 50-50 again went to Opal Thomas, also Herb Fackler and Bill Thomas. Spot Dance were won by Ron McCallum and Cora Dick and Evelyn and Les.

Barbara and Al Lane phoned from Yuma, Arizona to wish everyone a Merry Christmas. Three people were welcomed to the Saturday night dance; Bill and Gladys Harper from Walnut Grove and Gladys Lengerki of Abbotsford.

There will be the usual Wednesday dance, Dec. 22, but no dance on Saturday, Christmas Day.

Don't forget the New Years Eve Dance, (Friday night) admission $6., first there, first served.

Friday, Jan. 7 will be our first general meeting of the OAP for the year 1994.

Have a Happy Holiday Season. I'm taking next week off.

Here's one for this season: Time tells on a person - especially a good time.

BC Hydro rate hike another NDP tax grab

VICTORIA - B.C. Hydro's books are being cooked to deliver a $200-million body blow to consumers, business and industry in British Columbia, says opposition leader Fred Gingell.

Gingell was reacting to the announcement by the B.C. Utilities Commission that it has approved an electricity rate increase, decreed by the NDP government, which will pump $80-million into Hydro coffers this year alone. Hydro consumers will be milked for an additional $170-million a year when the full rate increase hits home.

"The most difficult thing for British Columbians to swallow is that the excess money earned by Hydro as a result of this rate hike will go directly from Hydro to the Harcourt government," says Gingell. "In effect, it is a hidden tax on all Hydro consumers which will hit business and B.C.'s forestry and mining industries every bit as hard as the Corporate Capital Tax."

Gingell points out that a change to B.C. Hydro bookkeeping, which was ordered by the NDP cabinet, left the Utilities Commission with little choice but to be an accessory to this misrepresentation.

Gingell accuses the NDP of being hypocritical in approving an unnecessary rate increase by Hydro when they fought against such increases just before that last provincial election. At the time, the NDP energy critic Anne Edwards, who is now energy minister, called government tax grabs - camouflaged as Hydro rate hikes - as unfair and unacceptable.

The art of Love

VANCOUVER - Love's labor is not lost on a billboard overlooking a busy downtown street here.

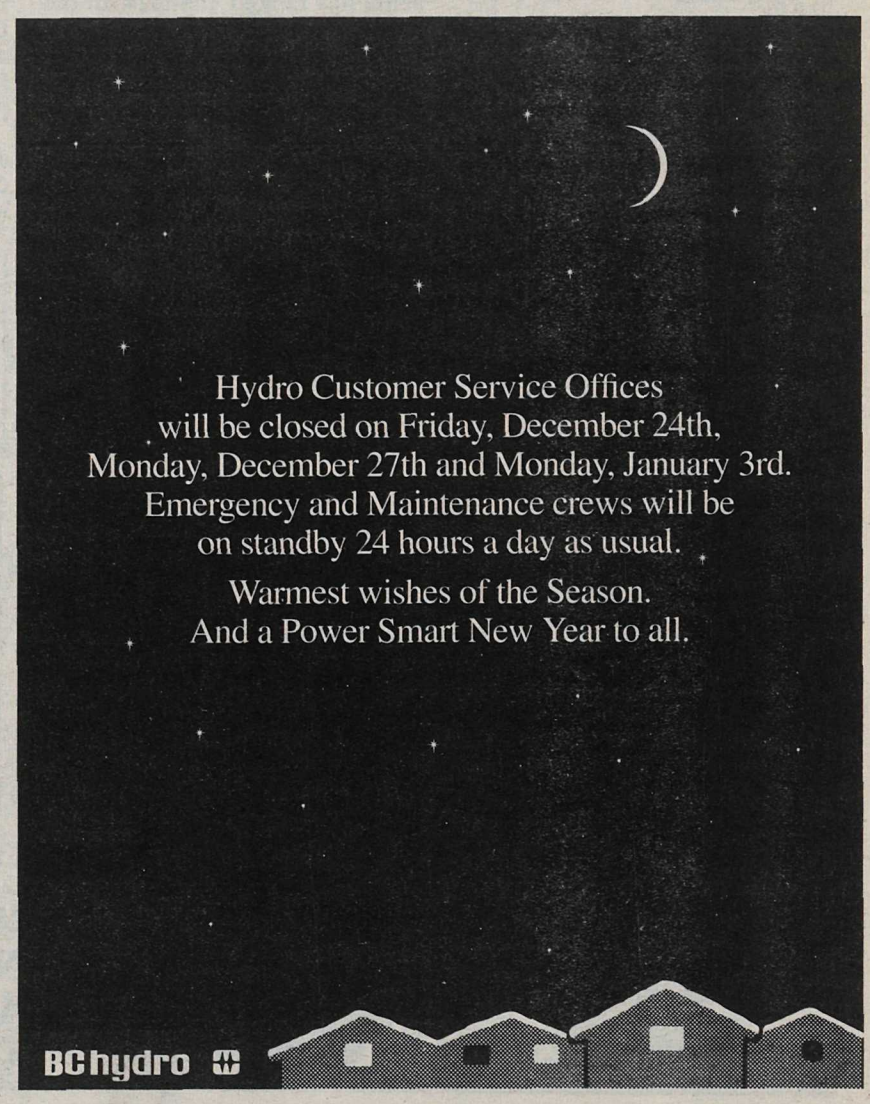
Erika Loved, 33, is paying around $1,500 a month for a four-by five metre advertisement which flashes every two minutes with the message 'Fine Arts Graduate Seeks Wealthy Husband'.

"personally, I do love the six-foot-four musclemen. They're fantastically sexy, but I'm willing to forego that for somebody who is kind and generous," said Love.

The self-described "very sexy" blonde said she wanted somebody rich because she is fed up with being a poor student, but added that wealth is not the only sign of a good husband.

"I'm looking for love too," she said.

The inquiries she has received so far sound genuine and "really, really nice," Love said.



YOUR VOICE

Your Christmas feelings

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

What does Charles Dickens' classic story 'A Christmas Carol' mean to you? How does it make you feel?

Colleen Wyllie with Rebecca 10 mo. and Laura, 4:

Well, I don't think things have changed in a hundred years. It would be nice if people cared more about other people at Christmas time, I guess that's what's really important, for him then and us now.

Crystal Kirkham, 12:

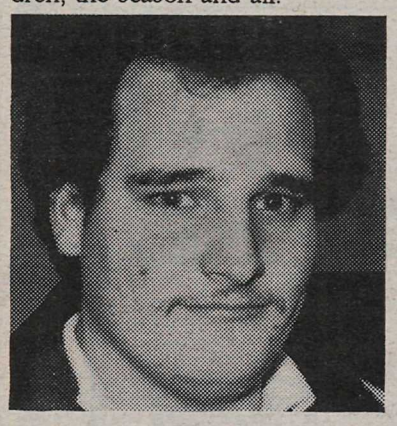
I like the movie, it represents the true meaning of Christmas, to be caring, not to be like Scrooge, 'humbug', not like that. Just be nice.

Mrs. Bateson:

You should help other people, anytime.

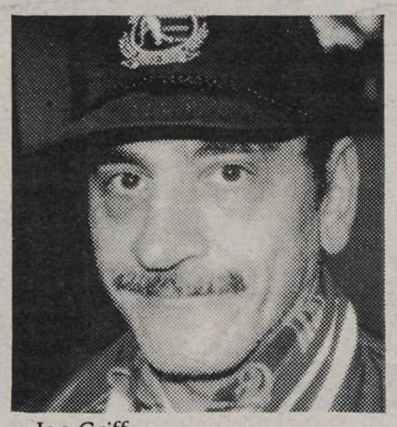
Eileen Ross:

Just feels good, it's for the children, the season and all.



John Bencinger:

It makes me feel great about Christmas, it comes once a year, it's fun for all the kids.



Joe Griff:

It makes me feel happy because it's Christmas time; enjoy!

Coghlan to get sprinklers

LANGLEY - The installation of sprinkler systems at Coghlan Elementary School and the conversion of a bus to accommodate wheelchairs has added $82,682. to the district's 1993/94 capital plan budget. The education ministry has approved the increase, which brings the district's capital budget to $8,871,451.

Veterinarians suspended

VANCOUVER - The British Columbia Veterinary Medical Association suspended Dr. J. William Saunders of Langley and Dr. John A. Roberts of Williams Lake from practice on December 4.

The BCVMA suspended Dr. Saunders from practice for four months and fined him $3,000 for selling prescription drugs without examining the patient and without keeping proper medical records.

The BCVMA suspended Dr. Roberts from practice for six months and fined him $1,000 for refusing to allow inspection of his practice facility. The BCVMA inspects all veterinary facilities in the province to ensure they comply with the practice standards.

Traffic signal nixed

ALDERGROVE - There will be no traffic light installed at the crossing of Fraser Highway in Aldergrove at 268 Street.

"A recent analysis of the pedestrian activity at the crosswalk has indicated a use below that which warrants a pedestrian activated signal under ministry guidelines," an official from the provincial highways department has advised Langley township.

"We will continue to monitor this intersection from time to time," the official says.

Light had been recommended by local authorities at the crossing outside the elementary school on Fraser Highway.

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President Doreen Amyot of Jackman Manor Auxiliary and guest speaker Elsie Beggs opening Tea & Bazaar on Dec. 4.

Bazaar smashing success

By MARGARET KOVACS

ALDERGROVE - We have much to be grateful for enabling us to have a very successful Christmas Bazaar at Jackman Manor, last Saturday.

The weather was beautiful so many people were able to come. Homebaking was excellent on the bake tables, and as usual we were sold out very quickly. That alone tells you we have some very good cooks amongst our auxiliary members.

Craft tables were also booming in sales. We still have some nice children's sweaters left, knitted by our ever faithful Marie Callaghan. These items can be seen and purchased at the showcase in Jackman Manor.

Elsie Beggs performed the opening ceremonies for the tea and bazaar. She also gave a very nice informational talk on the Senior's Network Organization in Aldergrove, its purpose and the services it provides to the seniors.

Door prize winners this year were chosen throughout the afternoon and prizes awarded. Raffle ticket winners were: Maureen Avery, three-piece runner and mat set; Muriel Cluett, nativity scene; Ruth Kerpan, fudge gift package; Loretta Mesmer, toy clown. We wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Xmas tree chipping helps all

BURNABY - The GVRD is helping organize Christmas tree chipping events to promote waste reduction and recycling. The traditional bonfires are not considered beneficial to the environment, however cozy they may have been. Chipped trees are used as compost, ground cover, and for park or equestrian paths.

Art Knapp Plantland in Langley and Clearbrook will offer the free service from Jan. 3 to 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chips will be used in stores and sold to the public.

Langley Kiwanis and Scouts will chip trees for a small donation, Jan. 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Square One, Fraser Highway at 204 Street. The chips will be donated to the Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Centre.

Boy Scouts will also host a chipping service for a small donation, Jan. 8, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Aldergrove Legion, Brookswood Secondary School, The Keg, and Murrayville (216 Street at 48 Avenue). Scouts will give away tree seedlings and the chips will be donated to township pedestrian and horse trails.

Matsqui Scouts will offer a curbside pickup service for a $2.50 donation, Jan. 8 (call Jim Cervo, 853-7617), or residents can drop off trees at Salish Disposal, 34321 Industrial Way on any other date, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., except Sundays.

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Tower permit delayed one month

MURRAYVILLE - Issuance of a building permit to BC Tel for the construction of a cellular communications tower at 26792 - 52 Avenue was held off for four weeks by municipal councilors Monday night.

Some objections to the building of the antenna tower had been heard from neighbors.

Wayne McMillan had told councilors the tower was a "commercial endeavor" and as such should be located in a commercially zoned area. He also told the local politicians that people were "afraid of radio waves."

Owner of the property, Kevin Kennedy, told councilors that the site would be leased by BC Tel for five years and that the height of the tower would "not exceed the height of the surrounding trees by much."

Municipal administrator Jim Godfrey told the hearing that the tower originally had been planned for the Gloucester industrial site, but that, because of the terrain it would then have had to be between 200 and 250 feet in height in order to be effective.

Another objection came from a man in the audience who claimed that there were "no trees of substance" surrounding the site on the Kennedy property.

Politicians' paycheques to be examined again

MURRAYVILLE - A motion originally proposed by a now retired council member was advanced Monday night by Coun. Steve Ferguson.

Motion to have retired Langley solicitor Norm Severide look at council indemnities had originally been proposed by former councilor John Campbell. Severide had earlier chaired a committee to study the same issue.

Voice mail deal okayed

MURRAYVILLE - A contract for voice mail services for the Langley RCMP has been approved by township council here. The contract worth $25,234.26 will be awarded to BMS Communications Services.

Services by BC Tel to provide the needed installation of the system have been estimated at a further $1,500. Costs will be shared with Langley city.

'Fish friendly' pumps the latest rage

MURRAYVILLE - "Fish-friendly" pumps will be installed at the Yorkson Creek stormwater pump station, according to Mayor John Scholtens. The mayor told councilors here this week that the new type of screw pumps would be used more and more on fish-bearing streams in the municipality.

Contract awarded

MURRAYVILLE - A contract for janitorial services to the municipal complex and the RCMP building here has been awarded to Aristocrat Building Maintenance. The one-year contract is worth $92,008.77.

Rogers Cable worker charged

LANGLEY - RCMP arrested an I.B.E.W. union employee of Rogers Cablesystems, Friday morning. Suspect was arrested at his home in Surrey.

As a result of an intensive two month investigation by Langley RCMP, the cable television signal which was disrupted on September 24 was linked to the suspect's involvement. Approximately 2,000 households in the Walnut Grove area of Langley had no cable signal for about six hours that morning. The estimated damage to Rogers Cable equipment is approximately $3,500., not including labour and replacement costs.

The suspect is to be charged with mischief over $1,000. to Rogers Cable equipment and theft over $1,000. from Rogers Cable equipment involving a trunk bridge amplifier.

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Silver Blades Adult Precision team meets every Friday morning at 9 a.m. at the Cloverdale Arena. 531-8494. 11-tf

Childbirth classes empowering parents to make choices for positive birth experiences. Small classes, personal attention. Starting Jan. 19, ongoing. Private classes & labour support available. Birth Resource Centre, Langley, 534-0650 or 856-7381. 02-tf

B.C. Old Time Fiddlers Branch #5 Dance. First Friday every month, Sept. to June. Place: Fleetwood Community Hall, 8415 - 160 St., Surrey. 8 pm - 12 midnight. Admission $3. 434-4033 or 581-4924. 34tf

Duplicate Bridge players: Come join us at the United Church, 5673 - 200 St. (south of Fraser Hwy.) every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. For further info phone Edith 530-9826. 38-tf

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. – Many exciting opportunities to work with teens are available with The Boys' and Girls' Club of Aldergrove. For more information call Scott at 856-0191 5-tf

Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Any serving, retired, ex-chief or Petty Officer and leading seamen (wartime) of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Carl Hill 530-7385 or Dan Norgaard, 853-5326. 8-tf

The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association needs VOLUNTEERS. For information call 888-1262 . 42-tf

OPPORTUNITIES KNOCK SO OPEN THE DOOR! The Aldergrove Youth I.M.P.A.C.T. Club is now offering the award-winning Opportunities Program which gives young people between the ages of 13 and 18 pre-employment and lifeskills training. For more information call SEAN, LISA or RICHARD at 856-0191. Open your door to opportunities! 28-tf

Langley Legal Assistance Centre - Your Community Law Office located at #201 - 20189 - 56 Ave., Langley, 530-5811. Phone and enquire about your legal concerns. Free to low income people. 51-tf

Fraser Valley Science of Mind meeting 7:30 Friendship House, 2478 McCallum Rd. 2nd & 4th Mondays of every month. Positive living concepts. All welcome. Eves. 862-4082, 854-1318. 4-tf

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Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St.,Youth groups meet 2nd Friday & 4th Sunday of each month, 6 p.m.at church, Christian Education Commitee, 2nd Thurs./month, Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wed.; United Church Women, 4th Wed., 7:30 pm; Bible studies every Mon. 9:30 a.m. 41-tf

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Join a new Aldergrove 9:15 Wed. morning group. Call 888-8011 for more details. 38-tf

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: 533-1668. 05-tf

Baha'i faith meets every Fri. evening, all welcome, for info call Susan, 856-8263 42tf

The Aldergrove Agricultural Association's monthly meetings 1st Thursday of the month. 7:30 p.m. Aldergrove arena meeting room. 37-tf

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit, non-commercial weight control organization helping men, women and teens to TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY and KEEP OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY. There are several Chapters in your immediate area.
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Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the O.A.P. Hall on 273rd St. Aldergrove, on Fridays, except the 2nd Friday of the month when the club plays on the Thursday before. Play is at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome at any level of skill or age. Admission $1. 856-4562. 4-tf

Emotions Anonymous. Serenity seekers. Thursday 7:30 p.m. 20550 Douglas Cres. Langley. Ken 530-4507. 13-tf

Parent Connection: Self help support for parents of acting up teens. Meets weekly.For information on orientation-information session phone 588-5432. 36-tf

Fraser Valley Science of Mind meetings with Rev. Lorne McLean as speaker.Every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Friendship House, McCallum Rd., Abbotsford. All welcome. Phone 856-5954. 19-tf

The Special Needs Adoptive Parents Support Group meet the fourth Thursday of every month. 7:30 p.m. Come join us for information and emotional support. For further details call Claudine at 852-8394. 48-tf

KINETTE CLUB OF ALDERGROVE A service organization for women ages 21 - 45. Meetings held 3rd Wednesday of each month. Get involved in your community and have fun doing it. For more info call Michele 856-0606. We welcome new members. 39-tf

The Valley Fuchsia and Geranium Club meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at St. Andrews Church, 20955 Old Yale Road, Langley at 8 p.m. Speaker, growing tips, show bench, library, etc. For more information call 583-3716. 10-tf

Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Doug at 856-4437. We welcome new members. 24-tf

FAS/FAE Support Group: For parents of a child with fetal alcohol syndrome or effect. Meet 1st & 3rd Thursday every month. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Abbotsford. For more info. call 852-8394. 48-tf

Emotions Anonymous It's Never Too Late To Laugh/Live. A 12-step program. People helping people. Come join us Tuesdays at Aldergrove United Church, 7:30 p.m. 2623 - 272 St., 533-5584. 49-tf

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

The regular monthly meeting of the **Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club** is held the second Friday of each month at 8 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall, 273rd St. off Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. Visitors welcome. For info phone 853-2118 or 534-6996. 2-tf

Langley Community Chorus mixed choir meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at Brookswood Secondary School music room. More singers welcome. Ph. Stan at 533-1746. 06-tf

We have re-grouped; a daytime support meeting is being held for those suffering myalgic encephalomyelitis (**Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Epstein Barr Virus**) every 1st & 3rd Monday of each month, 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Boundary Health Unit, 13674 Grosvenor Road, North Surrey. Everyone welcome. For more info. call Val 589-2214 or Janet 590-3526. 24-tf

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, too tired to walk, stand or think, constant flu, fever, muscle pain, poor sleep and memory, headaches. 32 support groups in B.C. Call Doug 855-9431. 44tf

Libra Transition Houseprovides temporary emergency accommodation for physically, emotionally, or sexually abused women and their children. Staff provide counselling, support, information, and referrals to community resources. Day counselling available by appointment. For information call 532-0010. Funded by Ministry of Social Services and community donations. 31-tf

Parents Together: Self-help/support for parents troubled by the acting-up behaviour of their teenagers. Groups which meet weekly offer support and problem solving ideas for positive changes in the family. Free introductory orientation/information sessions. To register call **Parentline 588-5432.** 23-tf

For marriage counselling call **Valley Counselling Services 853-9476** for information or appointment. 8-tf

Surrey Support Services for Women, one to one counselling/group sessions and pre-employment assistance. Office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., phone no. 597-4741. No charge for services. 40-tf

We are BIG on FRIENDSHIP and proud of our Big Brothers. However there are still 40 boys waiting. Call today and volunteer to be a friend - 530-5055. 7-tf

Langley Family Services is a non-profit organization dedicated to "Helping Families Help Themselves". A variety of programs and services, such as counselling, groups and workshops. For information contact 534-7921. Offices are located at 5339 - 207 St. Langley. 22-tf

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Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? Try AL-ANON. 856-3648 , 857-0647, 688-1716. 2tf

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If you have a drinking problem call **Alcoholics Anonymous.** 533-5584 - 857-0023. 2-tf

2 PERSONALS

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230 Business Personals

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3 LOST & FOUND

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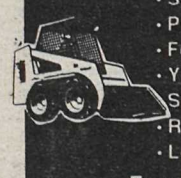
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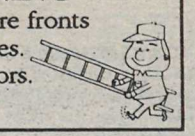
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11 AUCTIONS

12 LIVESTOCK

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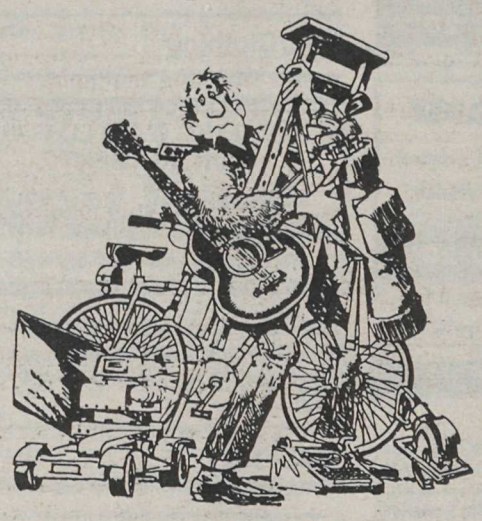

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1990 Honda Civic SI, 5 spd, stereo, $8,900. 856-1025. 50-2

1988 Dodge Plymouth V-8 auto., 318 motor, 4 dr, 134,000 km, runs good, new tires. $2,995. 856-6840. 50-4

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Government promises tougher check on cheats

VICTORIA - The provincial government says it is close to reaching an agreement with police to combat welfare fraud.

Social Services Minister Joy MacPhail said investigators in her ministry would relieve police of the burden of having to investigate suspicious cases.

Social Services policy requires anyone who has suffered the loss or theft of their welfare cheque to report it to the police before a new cheque will be issued.

But police complain that their subsequent investigations into the alleged thefts are a waste of time because in most instances they believe the complainants simply cashed the first cheque and are then seeking replacements.

"The vast majority of these (cases) are certainly suspicious in terms of being legitimate," said Victoria police inspector Fred Mills.

MacPhail admitted that the losses due to so-called lost or stolen cheques amounted to millions of dollars.

More meetings needed, says councilor

MURRAYVILLE - The next public meeting of Langley township council will be held on January 10, 1994.

Coun. Muriel Arnason this week called for additional meetings to be scheduled between now and the end of February. Only five meetings had been scheduled for the two-and-a-half month period, she said, and that was not enough. The new council will have to prepare the budget for next year within this time frame.

Mayor John Scholtens said councilors would decide on whether or not additional meetings should be held early in the new year.

Budget discussions will commence on January 5 to 7 but will be closed to the public.

Rent controls "out of date"

VANCOUVER - New rent control legislation announced Tuesday by consumer services minister Joan Smallwood will not improve the supply and cost of rental housing, say industry representatives.

"The government is demonstrating it is completely out of touch with the realities of the rental housing situation in B.C. today," said Ed Whitlock, executive director of the Rental Housing Council. "They're claiming to address a problem that doesn't actually exist, and in so doing, they are creating a far bigger one by driving investors out of the business of creating new rental units, about the last thing we need in B.C. today."

Whitlock said ministry "protection from unjustifiable rent increases" was pointless when increases have averaged less than three percent annually over the past three years. "If the minister considers three percent to be unjustified, she should have a look at what property owners have been facing as a consequence of increased taxation and indirect costs like utility charges," said Whitlock.

20 AUTOMOTIVE

1984 Dodge Charger 75,000 kms, exc. cond., 1 owner, $2,500 firm. 856-1767. 47-4

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1980 Dodge 3/4 ton, auto., with 9 ft. camper, low miles. $5,900. 856-5011. 110188 48-tf

1982 Datsun 4x4, kingcab, rebuilt engine, sunroof, new brakes. $2,300. 856-6877. 48-4

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Peace seen as provincial breadbasket

FORT St. JOHN - The Peace River region is emerging as the breadbasket of the province as urban development in more southerly climes voraciously gobbles up British Columbia's limited farmland, a member of the Agricultural Land Commission says.

Local farmer Arthur Hadland says there is "unbelievable" pressure in the lower mainland and Okanagan to accommodate urban growth by consuming farmland.

"Our Peace River valley has the capability of producing a wide range of all kinds of food stuffs. Given the right conditions, this area could produce a tremendous amount of food crops," he says.

"In the long term, we will continue to become more important in producing food stuffs for the rest of the province."

Hadland recently was reappointed to the 20-year-old commission which aims to preserve agricultural land. About 30 percent of the 4.7 million hectares in the provincial agricultural land reserve lies in the Peace River region.

Hadland says population projections forecast explosive growth for the province over the next 20 to 30 years.

The commission, he says, is faced with the monumental task of balancing the urgent demand for urban expansion with the dire long-term consequences of the permanent loss of food-producing land.

"The mandate is to preserve the farmland for future generations and sometimes you look at it in the short-term and you wonder what the heck we are doing," he says.

"People have their immediate needs."

Hadland says the comparatively isolated Peace will see its importance as a food-producing region grow and become a mass producer of volume food stuffs. The region is already becoming the province's major supplier of red meat.

Hadland says California, a big source of B.C. food products, is finding its farmland being "chopped up like crazy" for shopping malls and housing developments.

"If we don't look after our own home, we might have problems because they (California) are not going to be in the position to export into our community," he says.

"They'll be busy coping with their own population problems."

Despite general agreement on the need to preserve agricultural land, Hadland says Peace River farmers often do not see eye-to-eye with the commission.

"In our community, the farmers are not quite as supportive, because of short-term things. It'd be a lot nicer if you could subdivide your farm and develop a good retirement income," he says.

"I sometimes think that there's some merit in that, but I know that we have to treat it as a resource rather than a commodity."

BC21 projects to be watched

ALDERGROVE - MLA Gary Farrell-Collins said this week that B.C. government plans to allow only unionized employees on BC 21 projects could cost taxpayers as much as $5-billion more over 10 years. He said the Liberal opposition would be monitoring negotiations between the government and the building trades unions to ensure bidding is open and accesible to all bidders.

Farrell-Collins also promised that "A Liberal government would cancel any sweetheart deals between Mr. (employment minister Glen) Clark and his election buddies. Any forced union certification would also be reviewed."

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